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HONG KONG, MONDAY, AUGUST 7, 1933.

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GENTLEMEN'S OUTFITTERS

FRENCH AIRMEN FLY OVER ATLANTIC, FRANCE AND GERMANY

ROOSEVELT DEFIED

70,000 COAL MINERS GO OUT ON STRIKE

Refuse To Accept
President's Terms.

STRIKE TO CONTINUE UNTIL
FRIDAY AT LEAST

New York, To-day.

President Roosevelt has been defied by 70,000 Pennsylvania coal miners who have refused to accept the President's settlement terms.

The miner's meeting at Brownsville overwhelmingly voted the strike continue, at least until Friday.

It was stated on Saturday, that as a direct result of President Roosevelt's intervention a truce had been arranged in the Pennsylvania coal dispute, whereby 70,000 men would return to work.

Existing hours and wages were to be maintained pending consideration of the whole problem by the Coal Code.—Reuter.

50,000 Picket Frick Mine.

MINERS DISPLEASED WITH
LEADERS

New York, Later.

Fifty thousand other miners have decided to extend pickets at the Frick mine which the owners have announced, will be re-opened to-day.

The reason for the continuance of the fight is attributed to the men's displeasure at the failure of their leaders to recognise their local committees in the industrial truce.—Reuter.

Roosevelt Plan Opposed.

REPUBLICANS RESTIVE

New York.

A group of wealthy contributors to Republican campaign funds, many of them leaders of industry are reported to have asked Republican presidential aspirants and other leaders to prepare a new economic platform for the party and quit saying that the Roosevelt recovery programme will work.

Republicans have already started their 1934 campaign but so far have confined their efforts to predicting a breakdown of the Administration's efforts.

The large contributors have told the leaders to devise something that will work if they expect wide support in the Congressional elections next year. It was further understood that they have not decided to leave the Republican party but to have been irritated by the lack of definite and constructive criticism.

It was pointed out here that the only presidential aspirant who has suggested anything that might be substituted for Government control, is Mr. Ogden Mills, former Secretary of the Treasury, who had advocated a programme of Government leadership.

Mr. Mills who is already accepting speaking engagements, is said to have agreed with the Republican industrialists that four years of Democratic control in Washington will result in such wide changes in Government economic that a mere

(Continued on Page 4.)

Mr. William Jones and Mr. A. J. Underhill, both of Sydney, arrived to-day by the "Tanda."

U. S. BID FOR PROSPERITY GETS UNDER WAY

40-Hour Week Now Operating
Throughout Country

Shops, stores and factories throughout the United States have begun operating on a 40-hour week, with higher wages for employees, through general compacts their proprietors signed with President Roosevelt and by special agreements worked out for the nine largest retail associations. The nation has thus begun an unprecedented endeavour, directed by the Federal Industrial Recovery Administration, to provide work for the jobless and to fill pocketbooks to a size necessary to meet rising prices and justify a larger factory output.

32 NEW SHIPS TO BE BUILT FOR U. S. NAVY

Construction In Navy
Yards Urged.

BIDS FOR 21 WARSHIPS

Washington.

Senator Park Trammell, chairman of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee, has urged that President Franklin D. Roosevelt reject all bids from private yards for the construction of warships, on the ground that builders combined to regulate prices.

Trammell referred to the bids opened last Wednesday for the construction of 21 warships with reconstruction funds.

The 21 ships included 86,700 tons of fighting craft: Two aircraft carriers of 20 tons each; one heavy and one light cruiser of 10,000 tons each (the difference between the "heavy" and "light" categories is a matter of armaments); 11 destroyers of 1,500 tons each; four destroyers of 1,850 tons each and two submarines of 1,400 tons each.

They are part of a total of 32 vessels which are being built out of reconstruction funds, of which \$238,000,000 was made available.

When bids were offered the Navy made it known if bids were not satisfactory the construction might be awarded to Navy yards.

Construction has already been begun on four other vessels in navy yards, including two gunboats of 2,000 tons each and two submarines of 1,300 tons each.

(Continued on Page 4.)

SUFFOLK LEAVES FOR HONG KONG

Due In Colony On
September 2.

H.M.S. Suffolk which has completed her refit, and been recommissioned for service on the China Station, left Portsmouth yesterday for Malta on her way to Hong Kong.

She is due to arrive at Malta on August 13 and leaves for Port Said on August 15, arriving at the latter port on August 19. Leaving on August 20 she is expected to arrive at Aden on August 25, and at Colombo on September 2.

The Cornwall will spend four days at Colombo, and is expected at Singapore on September 11, leaving two days later for Hong Kong, and is due to arrive here on or about September 18.

She is carrying supernumeraries for the China Station. H.M. Submarine Olympus is expected to leave for the North this week.

Comdr. Bailey, who has been appointed to H.M.S. Caradoc vice Comdr. Brown, is expected to pass through the Colony on the P. and O. s.s. Carthage, which arrives in Hong Kong on August 9.

MILD NAZI REPLY

WILL "TRY" TO PREVENT AIR PROPAGANDA

British, French Notes,
Not Yet Delivered.

BERLIN EMBASSIES CLOSED
FOR HOLIDAYS

Berlin, To-day.

The German Government have intimated that they will "try" to prevent German aeroplanes from dropping pamphlets in Austria and are also prepared to stiffen the censorship of wireless speeches.

This step follows the news of the intended British and French representations regarding the spreading of Nazi propaganda in Austria.

Although it was reported that the British and French Embassies in Berlin had been instructed present the notes yesterday morning, they were still undelivered last night, owing to the absence of officials during the week-end. The Foreign Office, officially, are completely silent on the subject.

The notes, which are of an identical, friendly nature, point out the regrettable effect of Nazi interference in Austria.—Reuter.

ITALY WINS BY ODD MATCH.

Poland Eliminated From
1934 Davis Cup.

Warsaw, To-day.

De Stefani gave Italy a 3-2 victory over Poland in the Second Qualifying Round for the 1934 Davis Cup contest when he beat Hebl in five sets yesterday.

Poland commenced the day 2-1 down and made a plucky effort to secure representation in the 1934 series.

Results as cabled by Reuter: De Stefani (Italy) beat Hebl 6-2, 6-3, 0-6, 4-6, 6-2. Tloczynski (Poland) beat Sertorio 6-2, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Earlier Results. Sertorio and Taroni (Italy) beat Hebl and Wittman 6-2, 6-2, 3-6, 2-6, 6-4. Hebl (Poland) beat Sertorio 7-5, 6-0, 6-0.

De Stefani (Italy) beat Tloczynski 6-3, 6-2, 2-6, 7-5.

Japanese Watch With Interest Sham War Attack by U.S. Fleet

Tokyo, Aug. 8.—Emperor Hirohito, poured over radio reports from the fighting front to-day as upwards of 100 warships of his navy roared into war games which are to culminate in the grand naval maneuvers of 1933.

Serene in the calm of his palace, His Majesty was represented as, to no way concerned about the question of Japanese-American relations, but his naval general staff, also studying reports, made no secret of the fact that the games are designed to defeat a theoretical attack by the United States navy, just as the recent American maneuvers in the Pacific were designed to defeat a theoretical attack by the sea strength of Nippon.

Americans in Tokyo, however, were not worried about the games for they have had ample proof of Japanese friendship during the year and have been convinced Japanese are telling the truth when they assert that "co-operation with the United States is a keystone of our foreign policy." They know the war games envisage an American attack simply because the United States is the only power with naval strength in the Pacific capable of challenging Japanese might.

The three squadrons have, for the past two months, been engaged in target practice and individual maneuvering in the same waters, but starting yesterday they came together for concerted mimic warfare.

The maneuvers will wind up with a grand review, on Yokohama Bay, August 20, when the Emperor will inspect his navy, after personally supervising the maneuvers from about the middle of the month.—U.P.



Their Majesties the King and Queen enjoying the All-England tennis championships from the Royal Box at Wimbledon. Sir Samuel Hoare, Secretary for India, who is a keen tennis player himself, is seen seated immediately behind the Queen. (S. & G.)

NUDISTS SEEKING NEW FIELD

Little Success Met With
In Hong Kong.

CONSIDERABLE HEADWAY
IN CANTON.

Canton.

Not meeting with much success in Hong Kong and facing the possibility of complete extinction, nudism is now seeking to invade a new field in Canton.

According to reports in local papers, the Nudist Cult in the Island of Canton Waters has sent a representative here to conduct an investigation into the prospect for the back-to-nature movement in the southern capital and it is understood that he has made considerable headway.

While there as yet has been no definite information that the movement is being actually organized or a membership campaign launched, it is reported that the nudist organisers are considering the acquisition of a piece of vacant land near the famous romantic Lychee Creek, a popular rendezvous for Canton's younger set.

It is also stated that they have found not a few supporters for the proposed movement among the "society flowers."

(Continued on Page 4.)

TYPHOON DEVELOPS NEAR COLONY.

Weather Forecast.

A typhoon appears to be developing in the China Sea less than 200 miles to the South of Hong Kong, stated the Royal Observatory this morning.

The pressure is now highest over the Pacific to the East of Hokkaido.

Fresh at first, cloudy with rain and East winds later, is the weather forecast for to-day, issued by the Royal Observatory.

AMERICA READY TO CUT WHEAT ACREAGE

May Act Alone In Event Of
World Agreement Failure

The United States Secretary of agriculture, Mr. Henry A. Wallace, has indicated that America is ready to co-operate with other wheat nations if they can come to agreement. Otherwise the United States will proceed alone.

It is understood that the Department of Agriculture has tentatively decided upon a reduction of wheat acreage of between 8 to 10 per cent in 1934 in the event of no other scheme being advanced by the world group.

Farmers would be given a bounty for thus reducing acreage.

SENATORS LOSE TO ATHLETICS

Fox Hits 31st Homer
In U.S. Baseball.

YANKEES RECORD VICTORY

New York, To-day.

In spite of the number of upsets in major league baseball over the week-end the New York Giants and Washington Senators are still in the lead of their respective divisions.

(Continued on Page 4.)

Results as cabled by Reuter: National League.

	R.	H.	E.
New York	3	8	3
Brooklyn	6	10	1
New York	3	9	1
Brooklyn	2	9	0
Philadelphia	1	7	0
Davis hit a homer.			
Boston	0	5	2
Holey pitched.			
Philadelphia	1	7	1
Boston	2	6	2
Pittsburgh	0	6	0
Malone pitched.			
Chicago	6	12	0
F. Herman hit a homer.			
St. Louis	1	9	1
Cincinnati	2	8	2
Game went to 11 innings.			
St. Louis	0	3	0
Derringer pitched.			
Cincinnati	1	6	0
Game went to 12 innings.			

MRS J. C. POLSON RECOVERING.

Assailant Still At
Large.

Mrs. J. C. Polson, victim of the chopper-attack by a coolie at Stanley Terrace, Quarry Bay, last Wednesday, is now making a good recovery at the Government Civil Hospital.

The police, however, have not yet secured the arrest of the assailant, a delivery-cool named Ho Man Fai, employed at the Pak Cheong Tai, Comprodo shop at Quarry Bay.

CHINESE FEAR FOR FUTURE OF SWIMMING

Bathing Clubs Are
Invaluable.

DR. TSOI EMPHASISES VALUE
OF NORTH POINT

"The loss of our bathing sheds will ultimately result in the termination of all aquatic sports of the Chinese Clubs," said Dr. Tsoi-Tai-Shek, Chinese member on the Swimming Council of the H. K. I. A. S. A., in an interview with the "China Mail."

"Our water-polo players will probably be without pitches with which to practice in, which will probably result in some of the Clubs withdrawing from the Colony Water-Polo League. The instruction in swimming and life saving, through years of patient effort, will all have been wasted."

Dr. Tsoi said it would be impossible, in case the Government did take up the North Point sites, for the Chung Sing Benevolent Society to accommodate even a fifth of the membership of the affected Clubs. "They may be able to take in some of the members and may even take from the affected Clubs their best swimmers."

"It is almost certain that without the uses of our pavilions, the standard of swimming among the Chinese clubs will deteriorate," he declared.

In previous years the Chinese Bathing Club, one of the oldest of the Chinese Swimming Clubs, has always sent a representative to compete for China in the Eastern Olympics.

Leung Shui-man and others have represented China in previous years and the practice and coaching given Chinese swimmers at North Point has been invaluable, Dr. Tsoi stated.

His Excellency the Governor, Sir William Peel, yesterday visited the North Point bathing beaches, accompanied by Lady Peel, while on his way to Shek. His Excellency was met by Mr. M. K. Lo, President of the S.C.A.A., and together with other Chinese Club officials, looked over the premises of one of the clubs.

14,132.00 BALES OF COTTON CONSUMED

New York.

The New York Cotton Exchange estimates that world consumption of American cotton for the last 12 months amounted to 14,132,000 bales, the largest since the 1929 season.

During the corresponding 12 months in that season consumption amounted to 15,226,000 bales.

ANXIETY AT MUNICH

TWO FRENCH PILOTS FLY ATLANTIC

Long-Distance Record
Within Grasp.

PASS OVER PARIS, HEADING
EASTWARD

Paris, To-day.

At 8.22 p.m. yesterday evening, the two French airmen, M. Godes and M. Rossi, who left New York at 4.41 a.m. on Saturday, on an attempt to beat the British long-distance flight record, passed over Paris.

It is thought that they will comfortably beat the existing record of 5,340 miles established on February 8 by the British R.A.F. flyers with the flight from England to Walvis Bay, South Africa. In spite of encountering violent storms while crossing the Atlantic, the Frenchmen wirelessed that all is well and that they still have 2,800 litres of fuel left. They will continue to fly eastward as far as fuel will permit.

The Frenchmen are piloting the monoplane "Joseph Le Brix" which carries 1,778 Gallons of petrol and is equipped with short-wave wireless.

M. Rossi, who together with M. Bousoutrot is holder of the world's record flight of 6,587 miles on a closed circuit, made an attempt on the British record three days after the completion of the R. A. F. flight.

Accompanied by M. Bousoutrot, he left Paris on February 11, but was forced down the same day at Casablanca. The pair had planned to fly non-stop to South America.—Reuter.

Fliers Nearing Vienna.

PLANE NOT SIGHTED AT
MUNICH.

Munich, To-day.

Mm. Godes and Rossi sent a wireless message to the aerodrome here at 12.20 a.m. stating that they expected to pass over the city within a few minutes and would continue to Vienna. Up to 1 a.m. however, their plane had not been sighted.

It is presumed that the fliers missed Munich, or were flying too high to be observed.—Reuter.

AU TAU MURDER SUSPECTS.

Police Have Names Of
Two Men.

HUSBAND IN PRECARIOUS
CONDITION

A Chinese woman was murdered in the Au Tau district of the New Territories, early yesterday morning, when three men armed with choppers, attacked a sampan which was lying inshore near Po Wai village, on the Kam Tin river.

Lau Fu, aged 49, the murdered woman lived on the sampan with her husband, Chan Shing, and their 12 daughter Chan Tai, aged 17. Chan Shing was also attacked by the assailants and received serious chopper-cuts about the face and skull. His condition is precarious and he is not expected to live.

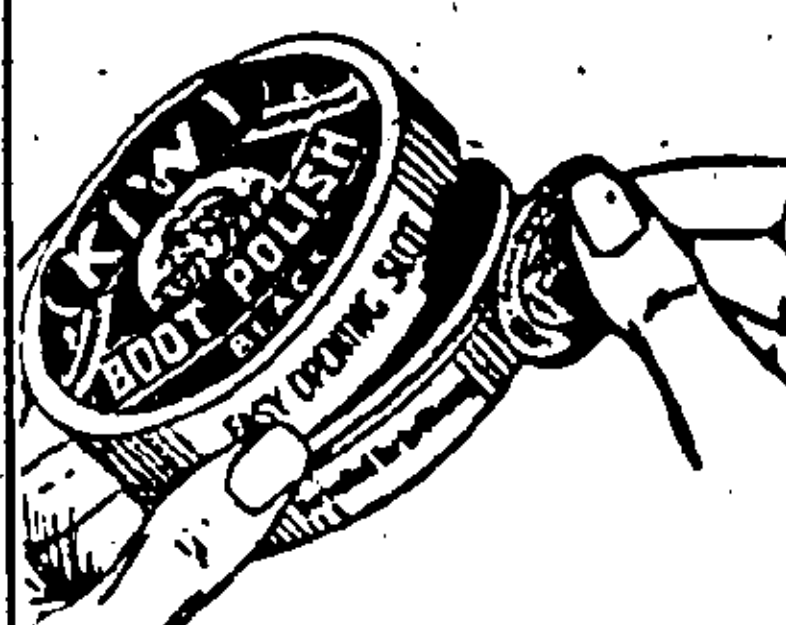
(Continued on Page 4.)



The WOMAN'S Page



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Dressing Properly To One's Age

Colour And Line For Maturity.

SIMPLICITY FOR YOUTH

Smart dressing need not be confined to women of a single age or type. The fashion model as we know her, is almost always tall and slender and young. I believe this is a mistake, because women so easily become convinced that only the young and slim can be chic. Of course, these young women do have a kind of smartness that is inimitable. It is for that reason that every one likes to watch a fashion parade. It is no doubt the reason that most couturiers enjoy creating costumes for youthful models. There is a vivacity, and a gracefulness of youth that is irresistible.

But for a woman to feel that she must resign herself to dullness and monotony because she has passed the first bloom of youth is a mistake. There is charm in every age, and no woman need feel that she cannot achieve distinction in dressing whatever her years or type. I have mothers and daughters who come to me for their costumes. Like many modern mothers and daughters, there is less apparent difference in their ages than there might once have been. Both are young in air and manner. They may even wear identical clothes so far as size is concerned. Yet it would be a mistake to dress them in similar fashion.

Youth's Greatest Charm. The young girl has the naivete and freshness of youth. This is her greatest charm, and the proper clothes for her will emphasize and preserve that fleeting loveliness. The mother, on the other hand, has sophistication and poise. Her clothes, youthful although they may be, should suggest these qualities. For her to wear the simple girlish frocks of her daughter would be equally absurd for the young girl to adopt the sophisticated garments of the older woman. Yet I often see both these mistakes made.

Young girls, failing to realize what a priceless possession their youthful charm is, will adopt clothes that make them look older and more worldly. They do not appreciate the rare gift which is theirs, so they choose costumes which destroy it.

Whereas, a costume suitable to their years and beauty, would enhance their characteristics and be truly chic. A young girl's costume in white organdy, cut on extremely simple lines, is trimmed by a lovely cluster of pale green flowers at the waistline. Encircling the skirt, and the modest square décolletage are flowers of white organdy. Such a costume could be worn only by a very young girl. On an older woman it would be simply absurd. But on a girl of debutante age, the frock is as fresh and lovely as the wearer herself. It is perfectly suited to her, so it is smart and flattering. Its very simplicity calls greater attention to her natural charm.

It is said that the first patron of the famous Lady Hamilton, when she was a girl of sixteen, taught her the art of dress. He insisted that her gowns should be of the

utmost simplicity, that she should wear neither powder nor rouge. By this clever device, this dazzlingly beautiful girl was able to outshine ladies who appeared in rich costumes, and with heavy make-up. It is a trick that any young girl might well learn.

Dignity and Poise.

The older woman, on the other hand, must learn for her part to express her own qualities in her costumes. She has dignity, poise, sophistication. These should be indicated in her dressing. The note that is too daring for the young girl may be most acceptable in her costumes. The hat or gown that spells extreme sophistication, is denied the young girl, but she may choose it with perfect assurance.

I believe one of the most difficult lessons women have to learn is to alter their style of dressing as the years pass. The problem is made more difficult now that by exercise and activity, women have learned to keep their bodies slender and their difference in her costumes as she grows older. She must, through study and thought, learn what is suitable and smart at her age.

What Colours To Wear. Older women, I find, frequently know how to dress smartly. They have discovered what makes for distinction in their wardrobes, and they plan their costumes to that end. It is the woman just entering middle age oftenest makes a mistake, I find. She is not old, yet she is no longer young.

Her problem seems a difficult one. She may find many youthful styles as becoming to her as they ever were, and as suitable. Her greatest problem is one of colour. For as we grow older, our own colouring changes. At forty it is less fresh and clear than it was at twenty. That means that costumes must be chosen to harmonise with one's present colouring, not with the colouring of a dozen years ago. I think women often forget that. Because a woman once wore pale blue successfully is not a sure sign that she can wear it now. When she wore blue at sixteen, her eyes were brighter, her skin clearer. At thirty-five or forty, her skin is likely to be less fresh, her eyes duller. The same clear colour will not be becoming. She must choose another hue harmonious with her own colouring.

The middle-aged French woman is almost always chic. The reason I believe is this. She values chic above prettiness. It is not a matter of great concern to her that she does not look pretty. Prettiness she concedes to youth. But she is tremendously concerned that she shall look chic. Consequently, she bends every effort in that direction. She doesn't regret her lost youth, for she is aware that she has something that youth has not. She dresses to bring out her own charm, with the result that in France the elusive term chic is more often applied to a mature woman than to a young girl.

MAKE-UP MUST BE SUBTLE

Make-up must be subtle to be right. It demands thought and artistry. Rouge and lipstick must not match your colouring but each other. Blondes must pick shades with a bluish cast, brunettes with a yellowish nuance.



HINTS FOR THE HOME.

Use a stiff brush every week to clean reed and rattan furniture. Draperies and other hangings should be similarly brushed.

To clean curtains over doorways use a stiff brush dipped in warm water. Brush quickly and you will be pleased at the results.

Monthly or bi-monthly cleaning saves the often dreaded old-fashioned housecleaning weeks.

A simple but delicious salad for bridge parties is one made in equal part of pineapple and apple with mayonnaise.

Sandwiches with melted cheese and a dash of cayenne pepper have a zestful quality.

LINEN SMARTNESS

Linen shoes and hats are correct with linen suits and dresses this year. Remember that they, too, can be washed as easily and as frequently as the dresses themselves. A bland soap, lukewarm water and a small brush should be used for linen shoes. When they are clean, rub with an old rough towel, put shoe trees in them and place them in the sun to dry slowly.



BE INDIVIDUAL

An ancient Greek sage once said: "Know thyself!" Fashion says: "Be yourself!" Perhaps the two are one and the same. At any rate when making the best of such endowments as nature has given you, study yourself. Be individual!

FINE SILK RUGS

Rugs of silk as fine as hair are rivaling those of hooked wool. Henna brown and snow-white are the colours to pick.

Menu Suggestions For To-morrow

TIFFIN

Ham and Eggs in Aspic
Lettuce Salad
Fried Chicken Cutlets and Onion Sauce
Potatoes Baked in Their Skins
French Beans Stewed in Milk
Ginger Blancmange

DINNER

Pine Kernel Soup
Lobster Patties
Galantine of Veal
Parsnip Salad
Tomato Cups
Pain D'Abrirot

Ham and Eggs in Aspic

½ lb. Ham; 2 or 3 hard-boiled eggs; ½ pkt. aspic jelly; 1 tablespoon grated onion; a few slices of tomato. Put the onion and some slices of tomato in 2 small dishes. Cut the eggs in quarters lengthwise and stand them on the tomato. Arrange slices of ham like a wall round the eggs. Dissolve the jelly in half a pint of hot water and when it is cool pour it into each dish. There should be enough jelly just to fill the dishes.

Ginger Blancmange

1 Pint fresh milk; 2 dessert-spoons cornflour; 4 oz. preserved ginger; 2 tablespoons ginger syrup; 1 egg. Mix the cornflour with a little milk, boil the remainder and add to the cornflour. Return to the pan and add to the little of the syrup. Boil 5 minutes and allow it to cool a little. Stir in the egg well whisked, put all on the stove again and stir quickly until the egg is set, but do not let it boil. Pour the blancmange into the mould previously wetted with cold water.

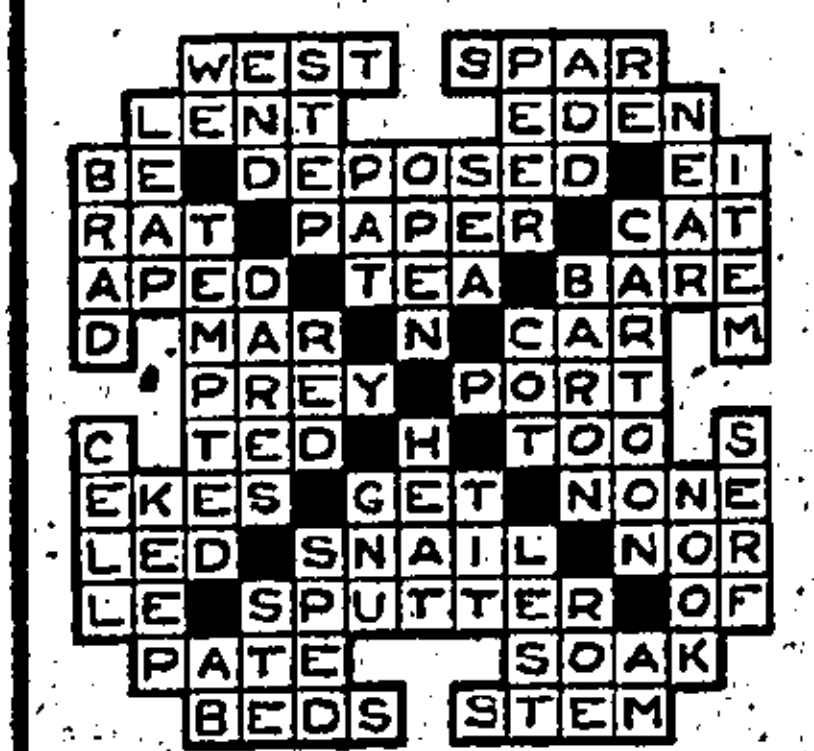
Pine Kernel Soup

4 oz. Pine kernels; 4 oz. finely minced onion; 1 oz. butter; 1 pint white stock; 2 pints milk; 1 oz. flour. Put the pine kernels through the mincer and pound well, then fry them with the onion in the butter, stir in the flour and when well mixed add the stock gradually, then the hot milk.

Pain d'Abrirot

1 lb. Apricot pulp; ½ lb. loaf sugar; ½ pint water; ¼ oz. agar-agar. Pass the pulp through a sieve into a basin either fresh, dried apricots soaked and stewed, or tinned. Dissolve the sugar in water and simmer till it makes a thick syrup. Chop the agar-agar finely and boil it in a little water to dissolve. Mix well with the hot syrup, pour through a strainer on to the cold pulp, stir a little and pour into a wet mould. When cold turn out and decorate with whipped cream.

SATURDAY'S SOLUTION.



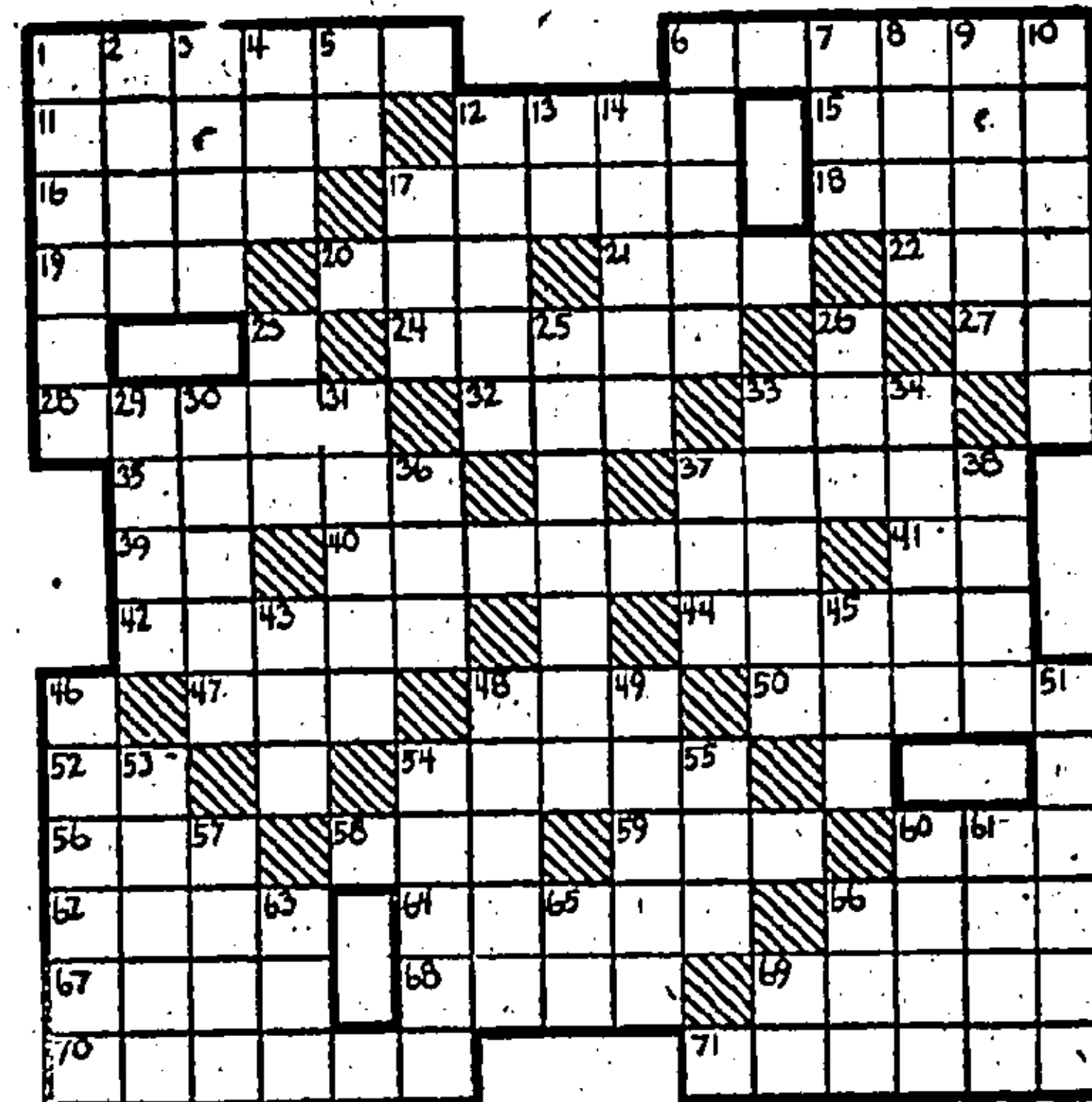
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OPP. THE CORNER ENTRANCE
OF "CHINA MAIL."

DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and alibi.



HORIZONTAL

1—Foam from soapuds
6—Stabbed
11—Chief constituent of fatty oils
12—Lake in Italy
15—A walter
16—To make a note of
17—Mistake
18—A bristle (Bot.)
19—Boy's name (Short)
20—Unit
21—Doze
22—To spread loosely for drying
24—City in Prussia
27—Nickel (abbr.)
28—Kingdom
32—Pen for swine
35—A wire measure
36—Serpent
37—Directed
39—Preposition
40—Without air
41—Army Order (abbr.)
42—Unit
44—Obtains
47—Make lace
48—Juice of plants
50—A flower (pl.)
52—Pronoun
54—City in France

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

55—Consumes
56—Stirrer
59—Cow the head
60—American poet
62—Defensive armor
64—Loaded
65—Constructed
67—Percolate
68—Boy's name
69—Paired
70—Journey to carry a message
71—Fondle

VERTICAL

1—Linger
2—A singing voice
3—Abound
4—Pronoun
5—Half an em
6—The Mohammedan sacred scripture
7—Pronoun
8—Worry
9—Consumed
10—Pertaining to dyed
12—A salad plant
15—Conjunction
16—Coin

VERTICAL (Cont.)

17—Point of compass (abbr.)
23—Aged
25—Antral
26—Obscure
28—Dines
30—Embrace
31—Purposed
33—One who saves and hoards avariciously
34—Jumps
36—Clear of
37—Beeseech
38—A portion
43—Organ of hearing
45—Eternity
46—Pressed curd of milk
48—Chief of evil spirits
49—Long for
51—Horses
53—Anxious
54—Escaped
56—Turf
57—Row
60—Top of head
61—Lyric poems
63—Mineral spring
65—Act
66—Deface
69—Mother (Short)

The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue.

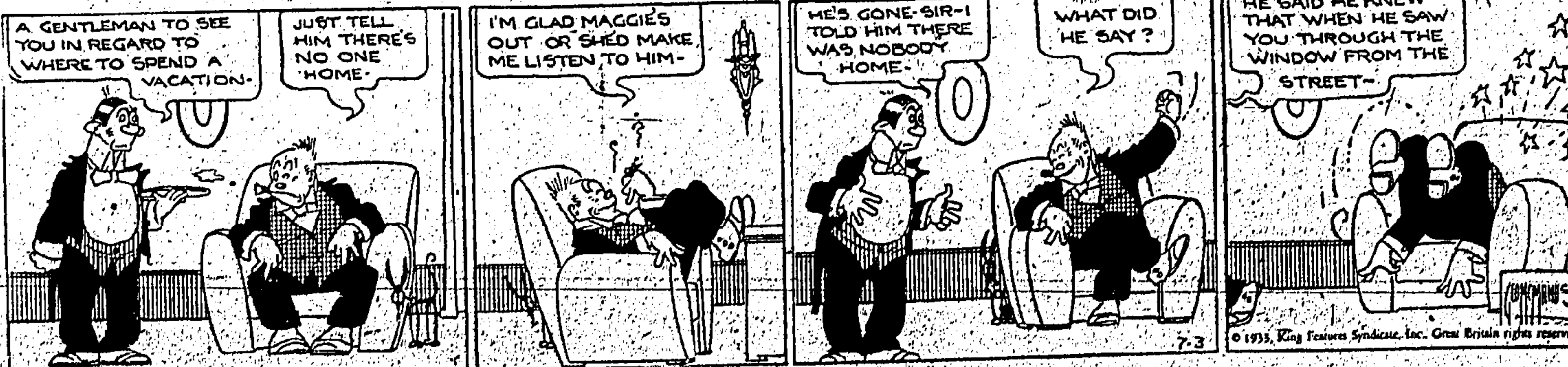
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CINEMA NOTES

MAIL REVIEW

"RAIN"—KING'S THEATRE.

"Rain," a story with an exotic background, tense emotional appeal and swift plot action, supported by an extraordinary cast, is the current attraction at the King's Theatre.
The glamorous Joan Crawford takes the leading role as Sadie Thompson, a blithe little "unfortunate" from San Francisco's Barbary Coast.

The oppressive, heat-ridden tropics are background for "Rain." Incessant seasonal rain contributes to the general condition of nerves brought to the snapping point.

A flashy, materialistic little girl with a crimson past is thrown into enforced contact with a rabid reformer and his bible-reading wife. The reformer must needs try to "save" the girl; the girl must flaunt her charms before the reformer.

The climax is as tremendous as any on stage or screen these last ten years. And, though the theme is one of tragic futility and frustration, many scenes offer a bright contrast.

MAIL REVIEW

"REUNION IN VIENNA"—QUEEN'S THEATRE.

"Reunion in Vienna," now showing at the Queen's Theatre, is a beautiful romance of old Vienna, starring John Barrymore and Diana Wynyard.

These are smiles and tears and romantic thrills offered in this screen version of the famous Broadway play, and a clever cast of actors and musicians contribute to the entertainment.

John Barrymore in a uniform is still irresistible, while Diana Wynyard proves herself to be both beautiful and clever as an actress. The music is one of the features of the film.

MAIL REVIEW

"THE PHANTOM OF CRESTWOOD"—CENTRAL THEATRE.

All the elements of the conventional murder-mystery story have been considered by the author in writing "The Phantom of Crestwood," which is now showing at the Central Theatre. The result is one of the most entertaining and most baffling tales of its type yet seen on the screen.

The beautiful victim, for instance, is murdered by a child's toy. The mystery is solved by a criminal. Not a single detective appears in the story, and no emphasis is placed upon finger prints.

The cast includes Karen Morley, Ricardo Cortes, H. B. Warner, Pauline Frederick and George B. Stone.

MAIL REVIEW

"SECRETS OF THE FRENCH POLICE"—ORIENTAL THEATRE.

"Secrets of the French Police," the current attraction at the Oriental Theatre, was adapted from Mr. H. Ashton-Wolfe's famous memoirs of the French Surete, combined with the story "The Lost Princess." The film is a very interesting one and contains many thrilling episodes.

Gwili Andre heads the cast, supported by John Warburton, Gregory Ratoff and Frank Morgan.

BRIDGE NOTES

WHICH BRIDGE BID

Even the most experienced players of bridge are sometimes in doubt as to the best bid to make in starting the auction, so that those who are comparative novices are to be excused if they show uncertainty in exercising their choice, which may not be the wisest that could be made.

A player who is in a position to declare originally may have a hand which will justify either a major suit call, an invitational bid of one in a minor suit, or a speculative no-trump. In cases like these the judgment shown will determine whether a game will be made or only a partial score obtained.

An actual hand such as one seen frequently in play will be instructive as an illustration of the possibilities in bidding. Take this deal, in which the cards are distributed in a fairly normal way:

Y:—S—Q, J, 9, 2.
H—A, 6, 4, 3.
D—10, 7, 4.
C—Q, 5.
A:—S—7, 4.
H—J, 10.
D—K, 9, 8, 3, 2.
C—K, 8, 7, 6.

B:—S—8, 5, 3.
H—K, 8, 7.
D—A, J, 6, 5.
C—J, 3, 2.
Z:—S—A, K, 10, 6.
H—Q, 9, 5, 2.
D—Q.
C—A, 10, 9, 4.

The dealer is Z, who has three quick tricks, so that she has a hand well above the average, and must certainly make a call, or she will not be doing her duty to her partner. If for some reason known only to herself she should abstain from bidding no one else at the table will have anything to say and the hands will be thrown in. This fact makes it clear that the dealer should bid; but what should that bid be?

With a hand like this there is a temptation to call one no-trump, because there is sufficient strength in high cards and three of the suits are protected; but a player who knows anything of modern bidding theories will remember that the singleton diamond, although it is the queen, is a danger signal, giving a plain warning that to venture a no-trump will involve some risk.

Let us assume that the dealer, ignoring the signal in her own hand, bids a no-trump. The call is left in and A opens the play with the fourth best of her long diamond suit. B takes it with the ace, and on the fall of the queen the road is clear for four more diamond tricks. On the fifth lead by A her partner discards the seven or eight of hearts as an indication that she has a probable trick in that suit.

The jack of hearts is led, and as the king must make sooner or later the declarer allows the trick to go to B. If a club is sent through in the hope that A may have something in that suit Z is compelled to put in the ace in order to secure the contract, which is made by

means of the good spades, the ace and queen of hearts and the trick in clubs.

The no-trump caller thus makes what she contracted to do, and with average players this often regarded as quite satisfactory, for they fail to recognise that their cards are capable of producing better results.

If the dealer, bearing in mind the weakness of a singleton in a no-trump hand, decides to make the "approach bid" of one club, inviting the partner to take out the call to anything better that her cards suggest, the probability is that the latter will say one no-trump, so that the sequel will be the same as if Z made the declaration. In this instance B will open from her four suit, and the subsequent play will be identical with that already indicated.

Now how does it happen that Z may refrain from making the proper bid on her hand—a bid that will produce game? Her call should be one spade. She is evidently one of the very numerous class of players who will never call a major suit on fewer than five cards. They have not made themselves acquainted with the developments in bridge which have been a feature of the past few years.

The value of the four-card major suit bid, when there is adequate strength in the hand, has been proved and has been carried to its logical conclusion in contract bidding. The auction bridge player should not allow herself to be prejudiced against this call on the ground that it is an innovation and was never sanctioned by the teachers of the game in the days when she was a pupil.

Mr. R. F. Foter, pointing out that five card in a major suit constitute the standard, puts the case in a nutshell when he says:

The simplest rule that I have found for four-card bids is the major suits is this: Say to yourself, "If I had a fifth card in this suit, would I bid it?" If the answer is yes, then see if you have a sure trick outside that suit. That trick will take the place of the missing trump.

Applying this rule to the hand given we find that the ace of clubs supplies the sure trick which compensates for the absence of a fifth card in spades. The dealer should have no hesitation in bidding one spade. What will happen? The opponents have no call, and Z's partner will be satisfied with the bid.

Called on to play, A will have difficulty in selecting a lead. She will know that to open from a suit headed by the king is undesirable, and in her dilemma she may play a heart or even a spade up to the declarer. Whatever she leads the result will be the same—Z, if she plays her cards with any discretion, must make game in spades. She will lose one heart, one diamond and one club.

If the hand was played with hearts as trumps the declarer would make four tricks over, but if Z called initially one club her partner would be more likely to bid a no-trump than to name a suit which, although headed by the ace, has small cards beneath it.

In view of the fact that many players are not yet familiar with the value of the four-card bid, it is a sensible practice if you are a believer in it to inform the other players that you may call on a major suit of four cards only. After this intimation has been given your partner will be impressed with the absolute necessity of denying your bid when she has only one or two cards of your declared suit.

RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station, Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 K.C.'s):—

12.30 p.m.—European programme of Columbia records.

1 p.m.—Local Time and Weather Report.

1.15 p.m.—A relay of the Hong Kong Hotel Orchestra by courtesy of the Management. (During the interval recorded music will be broadcast from the Studio).

2.15 p.m.—Close Down.

CHINESE STUDIO CONCERT TO-NIGHT

6-6.30 p.m.—Variety.

Orchestra—

1. Like Mountain Music.

When It's Lamplight Time in the Valley.

The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra CB622.

Humorous Song—

Dear Old Fashioned Thing.

Seven Yells, Norman Long DB383.

Organ Solo—Pie, ading.

Devotion, Terrace Casey 5384.

Descriptive Sketch—

Another Day's Broadcasting.

Clapham & Dwyer DB1063.

Piano Solo—

Now That You're Gone.

Can't We Talk it Over.

Carroll Gibbons & His Boy.

Friends DB805.

6.30-7.10 p.m.—Musical Comedy.

Selection—

Oh With the Show, 1929.

Cassanova, Debroy Somers Band 9755.

Vocal Duet—

The New Moon—Wanting You.

Evelyn Lye & Howett Worcester.

Song—

The New Moon—The Girl on the Prow, Evelyn Lye & Chorus 9782.

Selection—Cavalcade.

Debroy Somers Band DX305.

Vocal Gems—A Country Girl.

Columbia Light Opera Company DX73.

7.10-8 p.m.—Concert Items.

Song—

I Want Your Heart (Carter and Haydn Wood).

Love Everlasting (Cushlog and Priml).

Joe Souez (Soprano) DB839.

Piano Solo—

La Campanella (Liszt).

Mischa Levitzki 2039-M.

Vocal Octette—

Studies in Imitation (arr. Hughes).

The Keys of Heaven (arr. Sutton).

London Male Voice Octette DX39.

Violin Solo—

Air Russe (Wieniawski).

René Benedetti 50284-D.

Song—

The Three Comrades (Bernhoff-Hermann).

Friend! (Sassini & Davies).

Mostynn Thomas (Baritone) DX234.

Piano Solo—

Three Ecossaises (Chopin).

Rondo Brilliant (Weber).

Ania Dorfmann DX449.

8 p.m.—Local Time and Weather Report.

8.30-10.30 p.m.—Chinese Concert from the Studio.

10.30 p.m.—Rugby Mid-day Press News.

10.35 p.m.—Close Down.

All records in the above European programmes are kindly supplied by Messrs. Anderson Music Co.

MEDIAEVAL ARSENAL REVEALED

Hundreds Of Weapons In Buried Store

Belgrade. A peasant ploughing near Tuzla, South Yugoslavia, came across a huge marble slab, too heavy for him to raise unaided. With the help of neighbours he lifted the slab. Beneath was a store-house built of stone containing hundreds of weapons.

There were swords of crusading pattern, a variety of knives and daggers, battle-axes and maces, bill-hooks, pike-heads and scythe blades. Some of the weapons are engraved with Turkish script, others are marked with Roman figures. All are rusty and disfigured.

An expert has been sent to report on the history of this dump, which is not far from the spot where some Roman sculpture was recently unearthed.

MAHATMA GANDHI'S DEVOTEES

Many Callers During Recent Fast

SUICIDE FOLLOWS REFUSAL

Poona. When Mr. Gandhi was fasting at "Parnakuti" in Poona, callers were persistent in their demand for the "Darshan." (Seeing Mr. Gandhi).

One of them was a Randit (Learned man) from Benaras and a great scholar of Sanskrit. He sent in his card with the following remarks, "I am a man with a few words. I have come to see the Mahatma. If you will allow me it will be all right for Gandhi and for me; if you do not, there is no hope for either of us. I must see him if he is to survive."

Another when refused permission to be ushered in Mr. Gandhi's presence he was heard to mutter to himself, "Well, I was born on the Ganges and now I will go and die in the Ganges."

Yet another devotee, a religious mendicant living on the banks of the sacred river Manorama in the modern province of Oudh, sent a representative with dry grapes, figs, apples and almonds to be delivered to Mr. Gandhi as the mendicants' "prasad" (blessings).—Reuter.

WHERE IGNORANCE IS BLISS.

Some Suicide Statistics.

Madrid. People who cannot read or write were freer from suicides than those of any other grade of education during the third quarter of 1932 in Spain.

Statistics just published show that there were 546 cases of suicide, or attempted suicide, during that period.

The largest proportion of male suicides was among married men—and the smallest among widowers.

Hanging was the most frequent method of suicide, and the principal causes were illness and loss of employment.—Reuter.

LESSON SERMON

First Church of Christ, Scientist—Hong Kong.

"Spirit" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which was read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, August 6th.

The Golden Text was: "Teach me to do thy will; for thou art my God: thy spirit is good" (Ps. 143:10).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "But as it is written, Eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, neither have entered into the heart of man, the things which God hath prepared for them that love him. But God hath revealed them unto us by his Spirit: for the Spirit searcheth all things, yea, the deep things of God.... Now we have received, not the spirit of the world, but the spirit which is of God; that we might know the things that are freely given to us of God." (1 Cor. 9:10,11).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The three great verities of Spirit, omnipotence, omnipresence, omniscience—Spirit possessing all power, filling all space, constituting all Science—contradict forever the belief that matter can be actual. These eternal verities reveal primeval existence as the radiant reality of God's creation, in which all that He has made is pronounced by His wisdom good" (pp. 109,110).—Reuter.

By J. MILLAR WATT.

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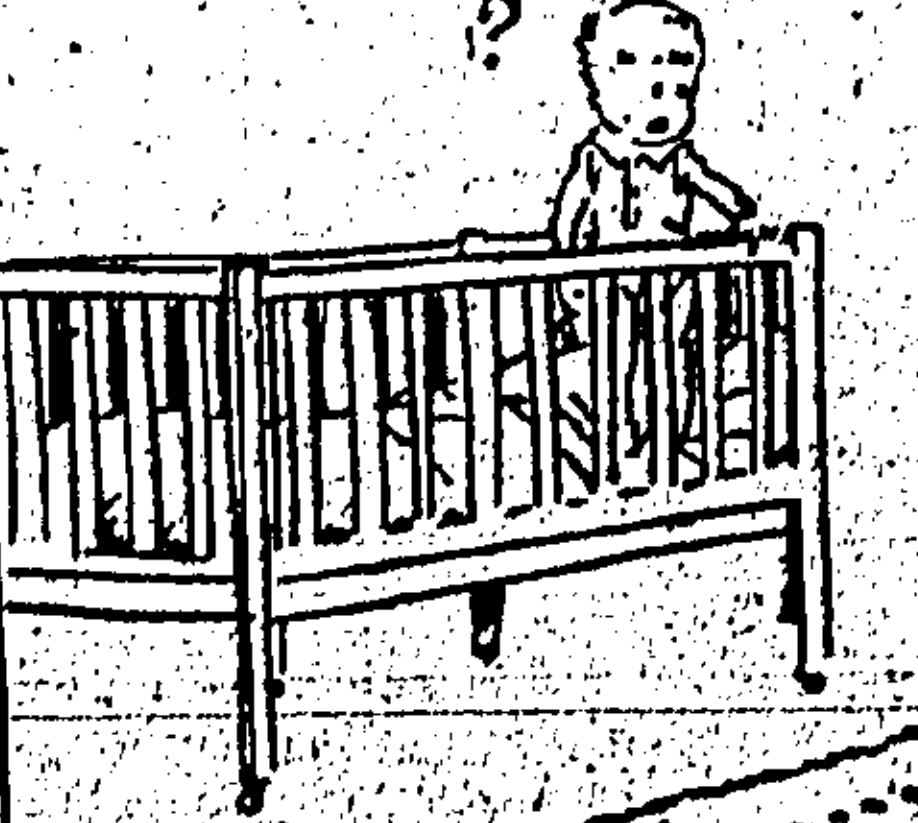
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YES!

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YES!

WELL, LET ME SAY MY PRAYERS OVER AGAIN CAREFULLY!

YES!

WELL, LET ME SAY MY PRAYERS OVER AGAIN CAREFULLY!

YES!

WELL, LET ME SAY MY PRAYERS OVER AGAIN CAREFULLY!

YES!

WELL, LET ME SAY MY PRAYERS OVER AGAIN CAREFULLY!

YES!

WELL, LET ME SAY MY PRAYERS OVER AGAIN CAREFULLY!

YES!

WELL, LET ME SAY MY PRAYERS OVER AGAIN CAREFULLY!

YES!

WELL, LET ME SAY MY PRAYERS OVER AGAIN CAREFULLY!

YES!

WELL, LET ME SAY MY PRAYERS OVER AGAIN CAREFULLY!

YES!

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SHARE MARKET.

The Hong Kong Stock Exchange Weekly Report issued Saturday at 12.30 p.m.

Whether due to the Session being such a short one this morning, or to a pre-holiday mood prevailing, the market throughout was dull and uninteresting.

Sales.

Hotels \$7.10.
 Star Ferries \$96.
 Electric \$74.75.
 Telephones \$30.10.
 Cements (combined) \$6.05.

Buyers.

Bank of East Asia \$101.
 Canton Insurance \$310.
 Union Insurance \$550.
 China Underwriters \$1.90.
 Douglas \$32.75.
 Indo-China (Def.) \$32.75.
 Benguet Consolidated \$35.75.
 Hong Kong Land \$78.
 Hong Kong Trams \$22.75.
 Peak Trams (old) \$15.75.
 Star Ferries \$95.
 China Lights (old) \$12.75.
 China Lights (new) \$12.35.
 Electric \$74.75.
 Telephones \$30.
 Singapore Tractions 2/-
 Singapore Tractions (Pref.) 15/-
 Dairy Farms \$29.75.
 Amusements \$11.75.
 Constructions (new) 85 cts.
 Govt. Loans 3 1/2% Prem.

Sellers.

Hong Kong Banks \$1850.
 Wharves \$129.75.
 Realities \$8.10.
 Ewo Cottons Sh. \$15.
 Hong Kong Trams \$22.85.
 Cements (Comb.) \$6.10.
 Sinceres \$13.60.
 Govt. Loans 4% Prem.

ROOSEVELT DEFIED

(Continued from Page 1)

return to Republican principles would not suffice. Some entirely new and broad programme must be devised he is reported to have told several Republican leaders.

Other Republican stalwarts in Wall Street while declaring it too early to pass judgment on the Roosevelt programme have stated that a sudden return to the gold standard as it existed before March 4 last, a sudden ending of the crop reduction programme or of the industrial trade would precipitate a serious situation. They, therefore, have advocated giving the Democrats full leeway.

"If the programme works," one of these men said, "the Republicans can campaign on a promise to end it because it is no longer needed. If it doesn't work, they should offer a programme that will and industry might support it. Industry is predominantly Republican."—United Press.

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JAPAN'S TRADE BID IN EAST.

British Charge Of Dumping.

SHOES FOR 6/-

Japanese methods of capturing the Indian market, particularly in the textile trade, are causing apprehension among British exporters.

They accuse Japanese exporters of "dumping" goods on the market at what are described as "ridiculous" prices.

The allegation is also made by some British manufacturers that labels on certain Japanese cotton goods bear a remarkable resemblance to those used by Manchester firms.

The inference is drawn that uneducated Indian coolies are being led into buying goods with labels which they think denote British manufacture.

Japanese competition in the Indian market is aided by the depreciation of the yen and comparatively low standards of living, wages, and conditions of Japanese labour.

Ridiculous Prices.

Mr. Arthur A. Willis, Chairman of the Chartered Bank of India, Australia, and China, in an interview recently, recalled a speech which he made at a meeting of the bank's shareholders. In the course of it he said:

"That dumping is taking place on practically every market in the East is self-evident in view of the ridiculous prices at which it has been possible to buy Japanese goods during the past year or so." He gave the following illustrations:

Straits and Java—

Complete bicycle 21s each.

Straits—Rubber tipped lead pencils 1s 10d a gross.

Java—Complete white cotton suit, topoe, and shoes 6s.

"It is quite impossible to compete against prices like these," he said.

"Japan has at the moment practically a stranglehold on all Eastern markets in the way of cotton goods, textiles, etc., which she will fight strenuously to maintain, aided as she is by subsidies in transport, factory wages—which average 8s on a 64-hour week—and general overheads, which are reckoned at about a third of those of her European competitors."

Although several British firms exporting to India are able to show labels and trade marks on Japanese goods, which are scarcely distinguishable from those on British goods, these are regarded officially as isolated examples upon which a general statement cannot be made.

An official of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce, which is more concerned with this matter than the London Chamber, said: "We know that these suggestions have been made, and that legal action has been taken in some instances, but the matter has not been made the subject of investigation by the board."

The attitude of the Indian Government was made clear last week, when the Government's decision to increase its tariff on non-British cotton goods by 50 to 75 per cent. was made known.

32 NEW SHIPS TO BE BUILT FOR U.S. NAVY

(Continued from page 1)

Should the government decide to go ahead with construction of the vessels in navy yards, while private builders will be deprived of lucrative contracts, the net effect upon unemployment will make little difference.

The construction of the ships, which will help bring the navy up to treaty strength, was made possible with reconstruction funds as part of the Government program to help solve the unemployment situation with public works.

It was found that from 40 to 45 per cent of the money paid out was directly to labour, while another motive of the crime was revenge for the robbery. They believe that the men have escaped, with the aid of a sampan, into Chinese territory.

Two of the assailants are known to Chan Shing, who has given settlement here, declaring that "nihilism is not suitable for the Chinese and is liable to be a menace to social welfare."

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CANTON OFFICIAL CHARGED.

Misappropriation Of Public Funds.

Canton, Saturday.

The Chairman of the Kwangtung Mechanics Union, Mr. Li Teh-hien, has been charged by the subsidiary branches of the Union with misappropriation of public funds and oppression of members by extortion.

It is alleged that he does not keep any accounts and has diverted funds for personal uses.

The Kwangtung Mechanics' Union consists of subsidiary unions such as the Motor Drivers' Guild, Railway Workers' Guild, etc., etc.

A manifesto has been issued pointing out the delinquencies of Mr. Li—Central Press.

MARKET REPORTS FOR JAPAN.

Under the assumption that better trade cannot be realized without obtaining reliable commercial and market reports from the prospective markets, the Ministry of Commerce and Industry is contemplating the enlargement of the commercial information net and the augmentation of the staff of reporters.

According to the plan

LITERARY NOTES

PLACE THAT INSPIRED DICKENS

Gravesend Landmark To Be Demolished.

The famous old boat-roofed house on the banks of the canal at Gravesend is to be demolished in a few days despite protests and efforts to induce the owner to spare it.

Many believe that it was this quaint structure which gave Dickens the idea of Peggotty's upturned boat home on the sands at Yarmouth. For Dickens knew it well long before he came to reside at Gad's Hill. He must have passed it often in his rambles when he stayed at Waite's Hotel (now no more), not very far from the old boat house.

Curiously enough, history is strangely silent on the age and origin of this unusual structure. Local history books ignore its existence, and guide books pass it by, but hundreds of visitors every year have found their way along the promenade to the entrance to the canal to see this relic of a bygone day.

Century Old.

Until recently it was inhabited. The Town Council condemned it as unfit for human habitation, but suspended a demolition order to give the owner an opportunity of preserving it. This he has found too expensive, and the house is to go, together with adjoining cottages.

The Boat House must have been built more than a century ago, it was there before the Thames and Medway Canal was constructed, and that was well over 100 years ago. The boat used as the roof-tree belonged to a smuggler who did a very good trade in the river. When caught by the searchers (the precursors of preventive officers and Customs officials) the boats of smugglers were seized and burned. In this case the boat was reprieved on a promise that it should not be used on the river again.

To Be Burned.

The owner carried out his part of the pact by building a house and using the boat as an upstairs room and roof. The outside was covered with ships' canvas and kept regularly tarred, but the weather has torn part of the canvas to ribbons and the boat now leaks badly.

A Sheerness man took a fancy to the boat and tried to remove it intact but found it could not be done without destroying much of it.

There is now no other fate for it than that from which it was reprieved more than 100 years ago. For when it is taken down next week it is to be burned.

GRIM PICTURE OF SOVIET LIFE

"Out of the Depths" is a collection of letters from Soviet prison camps, which Hugh Walpole has introduced. "Through the light" they throw on a vast section of the rural population, these letters, "The Times" says, "present a grim picture of life behind the scenes of the Five Year Plan."

THE BEST SELLERS

"Carrick Days," by D. C. Cuthbertson (Grant and Murray, 7s. 6d.).

A panorama of the Carrick country, on the west coast of Scotland. Great events have left their stories behind in the hill and villages. Caves along the coast are relics of smuggling days. Local superstitions about ghosts, witches, and fairy rings abound. Such legends as that of the unfortunate knight who married a mermaid, with disastrous consequences at the christening of the son and heir, reveal an unexpected streak in the traditional hard-headed Scot.

"Featured on Broadway," by Ann Knox (Hutchinson, 7s. 6d.).

The sacrifice of everything in a woman's life to the development of a stage personality. Humour and pathos behind the footlights of Broadway.

"As the Earth Turns," by Gladys H. Carroll (Macmillan, 7s. 6d.).

Bound up with the soil, the lives of the Shaw family reflected the progress of the seasons. They met with prosperity or poverty according to the fertility or barrenness of nature. Over them all was the calm influence of Jen, who looked and sewed for them, quietly comforted them, and eased their troubles, and as quietly found her own

HOWARD SPRING'S

Guide To The New Books

The creator of the Gollantz family, those charming Jews, here gets on to new ground. The scene is a Yorkshire industrial town, the main characters are the family of an artisan.

The Millers are the sort of people who "get on." Though the father is but a check-weighman at the steel works, the eldest son is already an under-manager. The second son, a shop-walker, marries the daughter of his rich employer. One of the girls is engaged to a municipal official, and the other lands a wealthy "city father."

The hard young Vera, who knew what she wanted and got it out of her city father, and a young Jew who plays a subsidiary part, are the two living beings of the book. They are well understood and sharply presented. The others are rather a blurred lot.

Lure Of Money.

The Golden Piper. By Frederic Arnold Kummer (Hutchinson, 7s. 6d.).

It was estimated that old Rockwell was worth £25,000,000 now he lay dying. He had summoned all his relatives so that he might run his eye over them before making his will. There they were: jackals in expectation of rich pickings from so opulent a corpse; crooks and grafters, gamblers and chorus girls, licking their lips and manoeuvring for position.

That the love of money is the root of all evil is not a new theme; but Mr. Kummer has chosen a bright modern frame for the display of the ancient masterpiece, and he contrives a nice ironic twist by way of "moral" at the end.

High Doom. By J. L. Morrissey (Hutchinson, 7s. 6d.).

Even a "thriller"—perhaps particularly a "thriller"—should keep some hold on probability.

When in the early pages of this book I met a bustling young newspaper reporter investigating the mysterious death of the Foreign Secretary, I was not prepared to find him a little later taking the Foreign Secretary's daughter out in his car and marrying her at the end. Young newspaper reporters do not marry Foreign Secretaries' daughters. That is a pity; it is also a fact.

This one blatant instance is symptomatic of the whole book. It is unsuited, in thought and writing, and all its effects are wild and melodramatic.

"Face Of Death."

The Face of Death. By Mark Gault. (Methuen, 7s. 6d.).

Mr. Gault might be read with advantage by Mr. Morrissey. The happenings in "The Face of Death" are no less exaggerated than those in "High Doom," but Mr. Gault knows how to keep his improbabilities from sticking out like fingers of derision.

His style is calm and persuasive, the narrator knows how to stand back and chuckle at himself, and how to intersperse a light moment here and there in the heavy going. The motive, too, is simple, and in itself credible: murder for money. Not a bad book this.

Cheerful Banter.

Heart's Content. By A. A. Thomson. (Jenkins, 7s. 6d.).

By means of nothing but cheerful banter, Mr. Thomson can evoke the charm of rural life more surely than most earnest writers about the rustic.

Here he is back at Marigold Cottage in Steeple Thatchby, full of wise sayings like "Even the worst government can't interfere with springtime." He is having troubles with gardeners and with odd job men about the house—men accompanied by "an indeterminate youth known as 'Ere, you!'" The queerness of his neighbours and all the crochets and quavers that ripple the placid surface of the Essex countryside made up a book that should hit the taste of thousands of readers. It is light as this ledown, and as graceful.

Too Much Oxford.

An Oxford tragedy. By J. C. Masterman (Collins, 7s. 6d.).

More Oxford than tragedy. "A Day in the Life of a Don" might be the subtitle.

The ceremonial of dinner in Hall, and of passing the port in the Common Room are lovingly dealt with. The whole collegiate background of custom and tradition is put in with the rich deepness of a Dutch master, and then comes this murder, leaving us feeling as we should feel if a corpse dangled by a thread from the ceiling in an interior by Vermeer. Not that this was a hanging; it was a shooting that ended the brilliant career of sardonic Shirley.

The clearing up of the mystery is a common-place enough piece of work but the book is worth looking at for the opening chapters, which are on a level that Mr. Masterman does not maintain.

Jewish Omnibus.

The first Jewish Omnibus. Edited by Joseph Leftwich. (Heritage, 10s. 6d.).

This book contains a hundred short stories written by Jews in many lands and during some centuries. The sections are English, American, German, Yiddish, Hebrew, French, Russian Dutch and Miscellaneous.

The contributions from English Jews range from Disraeli to Louis Golding; and in the other sections there is equal catholicity. Mr. Leftwich's introduction is scholarly and interesting. He quotes Anatole France's saying: "Only the fastidious is able to savour the excellence of a short story, while the gluttonous devour novels indifferently: good, middling, or bad." The short story is sufficient for all ends... an elixir, a quintessence, a precious ointment." There are plenty of little tales here that come within that definition.

FOR STUDENTS OF FILMS

Technique Of The Screen Expounded.

A GERMAN TRANSLATION

There is not a continent on the globe to which the films have not penetrated; the people they entertain speak a greater diversity of tongues than the faithful were endowed with on the day of Pentecost! they can visualise every subject under the sun, and ocularily demonstrate the manners and customs of every nation from the North to the South Pole, and from China to Peru.

They are such a modern development that there must be hundreds of people alive who can remember their appearance on the limited horizon of this world; and such being so, it is needless to point out how little literature, comparative speaking, exists on the subjects of their growth and the endeavours of pioneers to exploit their aesthetic value.

The book "Film," by Rudolf Arnheim, which is translated from the German by L. M. Sleevings and E. D. Morrow, by reason of the minute manner in which it discusses every aspect of its subject, is not only the most up-to-date so far to speak, but one of the most authoritative, whether it is expounding the technique of the screen, the outstanding qualities of one of its "stars," or criticising the trivial

THE MASTER MELODIST

Latest Poems Of Walter De La Mare.

POETRY OF MUSICAL POWER

It is 12 years since Mr. Walter De La Mare's last collection of poems came out, and some have interpreted the long interval as "his final conversion from verse to imaginative prose as the medium of his most ambitious work." They should never have believed it.

They should have known that superb as his imaginative prose can be, his incomparable spirit, which can find its highest expression only in poetry. At any rate, "The Fleeting and Other Poems," just published, refutes them with the finality of all inevitable things, genius, his genius in especial, being one, writes Charles Powell in the "Manchester Guardian."

For here he reappears not only replete in his known qualities—his aerial imagination, dream entrancement, magic imagery, unimaginable music, apocalyptic vision of childhood, and power of creating newer and lovelier worlds for himself to dwell in,—he reappears more spacious minded, profounder in thought, more variform, fuller in humanity.

Sense Of Reality.

Those who thought him bounded by the dream mind, and with no wing-power beyond the lyric, are now confronted with a dramatic scene—"Heresy"—where the sense of reality is as great as the energy of imagination, and both are Elizabethan in their force, as the language is in its evocative fullness of life.

Next they are confronted with a narrative poem, "The Owl." It is a tale, but through it the poet's imagination, intellect, and musical power so work that every syllable, even in words that tell of the commonest act, is touched to poetry, and to poetry moving mightily to love, or pity, or wonder, or tragic fear.

Dream Philosophy.

And then they are confronted with the long stanzaic poem called "Dreams." Here in these two hundred and fifty lines is the whole dream philosophy; but so high is the poetic voltage that, for once at least, poetry stands revealed as philosophy's twin, for the writing itself from beginning to end is the best proof of the poet's claim that

All knowledge is foredoomed, forlorn—Of inmost truth and wisdom shorn—Unless imaginations brings It skates wherein to use its wings.

The Master Melodist.

As for the sixty or so shorter poems, it would take a book to do justice to their rareness and their variety.

All through the hand is the hand of the master melodist, using words in his own way, adjusting—wrestling, if it must be—their forms and their order to his music's needs, subjecting them to the commands of his gently imperious spirit.

One thing is certain—that when a minor prophet from Cambridge certifies Mr. De La Mare's work as minor poetry we have at least this book to trumpet the truth that, if its author is not a major poet, then there is no major poet in England to-day.

ties of Hollywood. On the subject of the making of a film, that is to say, the actual photographing of a picture, Mr. Rudolph Arnheim devotes a large space of his book.

And what of these favourite actors and actresses whose names and traits film fans retail more fluently than they can the Shorter Catechism. Mr. Arnheim does not even mention some of those prime favourites who have lately crossed our vision.

He does, however, discuss Greta Garbo in extenso. Plot, according to Mr. Arnheim, "does not particularly matter." What is essential to observe is, how an individual picture, or an individual scene is mounted, photographed, acted, cut."

An English translation of Karl Barth's book on "The Resurrection of the Dead" is one of Hodder and Stoughton's new books.

Monetary Policy And The Depression

Trade Slump Effects On Productive Enterprise.

This admirable volume, "Monetary Policy and the Depression," described as "A first report on international monetary problems by a group of the Royal Institute of International Affairs," well succeeds in its aim of giving the general reader an account of the nature of the monetary problems with which the World Economic Conference must concern itself.

The membership of the group, of which Sir Charles Addis was chairman, included Professor Henry Clay, Mr. H. D. Henderson, Mr. J. W. Hills, Mr. O. R. Hobson, Mr. Pethick-Lawrence, Mr. D. H. Robertson, and Sir Arthur Salter, and represents many shades of opinion. But however much the members may contend about solutions, they could agree on an objective exposure of the problems to be dealt with. Later a second report based on their discussion of solutions is promised.

Three Points of View

The book begins with an account of the international monetary situation on the eve of the depression, and goes on to examine the effects of the depression on productive enterprise and the facts of the price problem, writes A. P. W. in the "Manchester Guardian."

The next chapters set out broadly the varying views of the economists on the measures to be taken for recovery, which is seen as the restoration of a proper relationship between costs and receipts.

Three points of view are taken: the "monetary" or deflationist school, the "structural school" (which believes that recovery can come only when confidence is restored not by a rising price level but by a drastic and salutary cutting down of costs and bankruptcy of uneconomic units in all parts of the system), and an intermediate view represented by Professor Ohlin. Still some degree of harmony can be constructed.

All three views are agreed on the need for capital development and increased activity in the investment industries and on the desirability of cheap money as contributing to that end. All agree on the importance of private spending, but the

monetary school lays much the strongest emphasis on it.

A Shrewd Point

The monetary school and Professor Ohlin would like to see an extension of public works, in so far as confidence was unaffected, at the bottom of the depression. The "structural" school objects to public works generally, but the shrewd point is made that it has not indicated when, if public works must be undertaken, they can better be undertaken than at the trough of the depression. "In short, the objection is political rather than economic, and is partly based on the fears that the Government will not know when to stop, and will prove a bad buyer and so raise the cost of building materials."

As appendices there are a discussion of the future of interest rates, an estimate of the amount of State-controlled capital expenditure (it rose from \$121,400,000 in 1929-30 to \$146,800,000 in 1930-1, fell by nearly \$40,000,000 to \$108,800,000 in 1931-2, and fell again to \$95,000,000 in 1932-3), a chronology of the depression, and a tabular view of exchange restrictions in various countries.

Arthur Gilligan's "Sussex Cricket" will be published shortly. Big advance orders have been already received by Chapman and Hall.

PROMISING BOOK FOR AUTUMN

Biography Of A Dog.

The success, both in London and in Edinburgh, of "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," has given new interest to the Brownings. Everyone who has read "The Victorians" knows Lascelles Abercrombie's analysis, to use the editors' word, of Robert Browning.

Now the London "Times" in its account of "Books To Come," says that one of the most promising books of the autumn is inspired by a dog with literary associations. This is Mrs. Browning's faithful spaniel, "Flush," which was given to Miss Barrett by Miss Mitford. "To Flush, My Dog," is one of Mrs. Browning's poems.

Virginia Woolf has written for the Hogarth Press a biography of "Flush," which was Mrs. Browning's constant solace in Wimpole Street before Robert Browning entered her life, and her companion in their flight to Italy and freedom after their marriage. Mrs. Browning has recorded Flush's many adventures and misadventures in her letters.

Admirers of "Omar Khayyam" will be able to read "Some rarities" from Fitz Gerald's pen in "A Fitz Gerald Medley." Frank Brangwyn has done a frontispiece in colour to this book.



He scratched his head and found a savage!

ANN HARDING Leslie HOWARD

in PHILIP BARRY'S great stage success

The ANIMAL KINGDOM

Screen play by Horace Jackson. Directed by Edward H. Griffith. David O. Selznick, Executive Producer.

COMMENCING TO-MORROW AT THE CENTRAL.

Save Money This pleasant way

Here's the whole story in a nutshell—a choice blend of Turkish and American tobaccos at practically half the price you pay for similar brands.

High quality at a real saving! Prove it to yourself. Lay down 20 cents for a packet of Burleigh cigarettes to-day. A double delight awaits you.



The better blend...at a saving

PORTUGAL MAY BAN FASCISTS

Rapid Growth Disturbs Government. STERN WARNING TO LEADER

Vigo. The "Blue Shirts," the Fascist movement of Portugal, may shortly be disbanded, according to reports from Lisbon received here. The "National-Syndicalist" movement is said to be definitely out of favour with the Government at present.

Recently the "Blue Shirts" have been enrolling thousands of adherents of both sexes and from all classes.

Senhor Rolao Preto, their leader, "the Portuguese Hitler," recently finished a triumphant tour of the Northern provinces with a banquet at Oporto attended by 2,000 supporters and at which scenes took place reminiscent of a Nazi demonstration in Berlin on the eve of Hitler's triumph.

The Government is said to be somewhat disturbed by the prospect of the movement becoming the most powerful political party in the State. Senhor Salazar, the Prime Minister, hitherto sympathetic, is reported to be concerned lest the activities of the National-Syndicalists may be taken as an excuse for counter-demonstrations by the enemies of the Dictatorship, and encourage revolutionary tendencies which are at present quiescent.

There was a serious disturbance at Coimbra recently when street fighting took place between the "Blue Shirts" and the Socialists.

That the Government is alive to the gravity of the menace is proved by the refusal of the censor to allow any telegram to leave the country which hinted at any disturbance having taken place.

It is understood that the Cabinet have already met to discuss the matter, and that Senhor Preto is to receive a stern warning that, unless he is able to control the more ebullient spirits among his followers, he may be called upon to disband the Blue Shirts and to retire from public life. — Reuter.

"PEP" PROGRAMMES FOR GERMANY.

Radio Officials Must Not Be "Musty."

Cologne. All the staff of the West German Broadcasting Company now spend one afternoon a week having "pep" instilled into them. In the course of an address a short time ago, Dr. Goebbels, Minister of Propaganda and public enlightenment, warned them against the evil of becoming musty.

Taking the warning to heart, the new Nazi intendand has ordered the staff to assemble in one of the studios for one afternoon a week to be instructed in the art of warding off mustiness. At the end of the first instructional hour, dance music was switched on. Led by the intendand, the men seized hold of the nearest girls and danced until, he declared, all "mustiness" had left him! — Reuter.

"NAMELESS" FILM STAR

Prominent Society Girl Wins Contest.

PICK OF PORTUGAL

Lisbon. A beautiful young girl, who is declared here to be "well-known in London Society" but whose family name is being kept a secret, has been given the leading part in Portugal's first all-talking film, which is to go into immediate production.

The choice is the result of a national competition open to all native-born Portuguese girls between the ages of 10 and 22, for which hundreds of entries were received from all over the country.

The new "star," whose name is given as "Anna Maria," is small, slim and vivacious, with fair hair and blue eyes. Anna Maria, though without previous film or stage experience is said to possess "all the attributes of the ideal film actress." — Reuter.

FRENCH BIRTH RATE DECLINE

1932 Figures Show Fewer Deaths And Marriages

POPULATION GROWING RAPIDLY

Paris. The French birth rate is still dropping, according to the population statistics for 1932 just published. The death rate also shows a considerable decrease.

As compared with 1931, last year shows, in round figures, 11,500 fewer marriages, 8,000 fewer births and 20,000 fewer deaths. So considerable, however, is the fall in the death rate that the excess of births over deaths, only 49,000 in 1931, exceeded 61,000 in 1932. The year 1931 was the first year in which the total population exceeded the pre-war figure.

The birth rate has shown a more or less steady decline since the abnormal years immediately after the War.

The Pas de Calais and the Nord show the highest excess of births over deaths, with the Alsace-Lorraine district running third.

A number of agricultural departments, such as the Lot and the Yonne, and also the Valley of the Garonne, show an excess of deaths over births. This is attributed to the migration of the younger people to the towns. — Reuter.

GIRLS "ROUGH IT" ON WINDJAMMER

Prove Lucky Mascots In Grain Race.

SALTED HORSE AS DIET

London. How two apprentice girls turned from "Jonahs" into mascots, is a story which is told rather begrudgingly by the sailors of the windjammer "Parma."

Last year the "Parma" won the Australian grain race for large windjammers.

This year, when they left Australia with two girls on board, the crew was convinced that if ever they arrived in England at all, it would surely be lost.

But the unexpected happened. They won. The vessel made Cape Horn—a distance of 7,000 miles in 23 days. Their journey from Spencer Gulf to the English Channel was the fastest ever made under sail.

Girls are perhaps mascots after all—but still they are bad luck. "They brought the ship in too quick and we get no pay."

As for the girls, despite all the hardships of such a voyage, they enjoyed it.

And plenty of hardships there were too—the rolling breakers of the Southern Atlantic, cold hours of dawn spent in the rigging exposed to biting icy winds, and the unappetising fare of sailors.

But the worst thing of all was shark flesh. They even preferred salted horse to that. — Reuter.

LADY MISSIONARY'S TRAGIC DEATH.

Fatal Burns From Oil Explosion.

CHEUNG CHAU ACCIDENT.

Fatally injured by severe burns, the result of an explosion of a tin of kerosene, a German lady missionary, Miss Margaret Schlag, of the Rhenish Mission, passed away at the Matilda Hospital on Friday, shortly after admission.

The accident occurred at Cheung Chau Island at 10.10 a.m. Miss Schlag was using candle-wax to seal a hole in the tin of kerosene from which she had recently drawn a supply, when the flame of the candle ignited the fumes in the tin, causing an explosion.

First aid was rendered by the Police and other Europeans on the island, and she was later removed to Hong Kong by a Police launch.

The funeral was held at Happy Valley Saturday afternoon.

DERVISH ON TRIAL AS A CHARLATAN

Credited With Mystic Powers.

ARREST CAUSES SENSATION

Istanbul.

Supposed to be able to pardon sinners and to open the gates of paradise to those who show the greatest fervour in their devotion to him, a famous Dervish Sheikh is being tried as a charlatan by the Amassia Criminal Court.

He is Mir Said, an old man of patriarchal appearance, very tall and with a long snow-white beard reaching down to his waist. His face is always hidden by a green shawl.

He is credited with extraordinary powers and many of his devotees still believe in him.

Mir Said belongs to Nashibendi sect of Dervishes who were the centre of trouble near Smyrna two or three years ago. They tried to revolt and blood was spilt before they were quelled.

Mir Said allows certain of his disciples to enjoy the pleasures of paradise, while they are still in this world. In this connection, it must be remembered that Moslems believe that paradise is one continual round of pleasure.

His admirers will make any sacrifice for him. Before going to visit him they kill sheep, fast for several weeks and mutilate themselves. Some crawl on their hands and knees for miles to reach his house.

His arrest made a great stir and a huge crowd gathered outside the court-room at Amassia. He entered the court accompanied by six of his favourite disciples and made a spirited speech in his defence.

There are so many witnesses to be heard that the trial may last a long time. — Reuter.

CAR ON FIRE AT KOWLOON

Machine Badly Damage.

SOLDIERS' PROMPT ACTION AT Y.M.C.A.

A small two-seater car caught fire outside the Y.M.C.A. building on Saturday afternoon at 2.20 p.m. and was probably saved from complete destruction by two soldiers of the Lincolnshire Regiment.

The car, No. 3261, a Morris Minor, owned by Sanitary Inspector E. A. Chater, of 313, Prince Edward Road, was seen suddenly to burst into flames from below the driver's seat.

One of the two soldiers, who were passing at the time, ran into the Y.M.C.A. and obtained a fire-extinguisher which he played on the burning car, while the other man pulled the driver's seat-cushion from the car.

A moment later a fire-engine arrived from the Fire Brigade Station nearby, in charge of Inspector Moss. A little water pumped over the car, from the reserve tank on the fire-engine, completely extinguished the flames.

The hood, which was raised at the time, was completely burnt, leaving only the skeleton framework, while the wind-screen and driver's seat also suffered badly. Fortunately the petrol-tank, which is placed over the engine, did not catch fire.

The cause of the fire is unknown.

YOUTH FACES FOUR BULLS.

Badly Injured After Rash Prank.

Madrid.

An 18-year-old youth who confronted four bulls at once here may pay for his impetuous bravery with his life.

The ambitious amateur leaped over the wall of an enclosure where four bulls were resting. As he began to faint and goad them, one of the animals caught him on its horn, and caused serious injuries. — Reuter.

Miss R. McKinnon arrived today by the "Tanda" from Rabaul.

Lo-Day's Short Story.

WHERE BEAUTY LIES

By Margaret
Irwin.

HLACINTHE Anne Francois Saint Cupidon, Marquis des Beaux Aïrs, awoke on the morning of June 2, 1725, in that state of unhappy indecision common to most men about to marry.

This state was only aggravated by his unusual freedom of choice, for he was to marry one of three young ladies whom he had met for the first time on the previous evening, and could as yet discover no reason why he should choose one rather than another.

All three were much of the same age and height, all tolerably pretty, witty and docile. Almost he was inclined to blame his host, their father, the noble Comte des Brioches, for the unwonted generosity that had left the choice in so delicate a matter to himself rather than to their respective parents.

"Whichever I choose," he petulantly declared to his valet, "is sure to turn out the wrong one."

"It is inevitable, Monsieur," agreed the valet.

"Alas! it is not inevitable—that is the worst of it. By fastening the responsibility on me, our parents have deprived me of the satisfaction of railing either at them or at Fate. I shall only have myself to blame."

"It is always possible to find someone else," said the valet. "There will be Madame, for instance."

Even this consolation failed to reassure his master, who in his restless mood rose very early, dressed rapidly, and took a turn in the park before anyone was about. The park was filled with early sunshine and the song of birds who had had no such difficulty as his in mating. The dew sparkled under his feet, roses nodded over his head, a strutting peacock spread his tail and reminded him that he, too, was a very pretty fellow, and that, whatever his difficulties regarding matrimony, he was unlikely to encounter among them any coldness or indifference.

At this he smoothed back his powdered hair, which the morning breeze had slightly disarranged, pulled his lace ruffles over his hands, brushed a fleck of dust from his red heels, threw out his chest and whistled an air which he quickly abandoned on finding it to be a hymn tune, walked very fast—indeed, almost ran over the wide lawns—turned the corner of a box alley, and fell in love.

At the end of the dark and narrow box-alley was a fountain splashing and sparkling in the sunlight. Its drops fell in a shower of jewels on water-lilies, golden and rose-pink, like the clouds of sunrise that still adorned the sky. Two swans floating on its basin appeared as spirits from another world in their dazzling whiteness, their marvellous indifference to the marvel that stood before them. For on the edge of the fountain stood a nymph never risen from its waters, and glittering so that every melting curve and perfect outline of her body seemed modelled in pearl and silver.

NEW FINANCE FOR GERMAN FILMS

10,000,000 Marks To Assist Industry.

CREDIT BANK FORMED

Berlin. A financing organisation with a nominal capital of 200,000 marks and credits at its disposal of 10,000,000 marks, has come to the help of the German film industry which has been hard hit recently by dwindling audiences.

The Film Credit Bank has been formed under the auspices of the Ministry for Propaganda and Popular Enlightenment after conversations between Dr. Goebbels and Dr. Funk and representatives of all German film interests.

Its purpose is to assist the film industry by soundly and reliably placed credits and by improving the unhealthy conditions at present prevailing in the film market.

The capital of the new Film Credit Bank will be taken up by the leading organisations of the German film industry, the Reichs-Kredit-Gesellschaft, the Deutsche Bank and the Commerz-und Privatbank. — Reuter.

Her head was flung back, her face upturned; but Beaux Aïrs could not see it, for she held her arms outstretched before it as if in ecstatic adoration of the beneficent sun that had called forth this garden, its flowers, its creatures, and herself, into the warmth and light and life of the summer morning. She stood so lightly poised that she appeared to have but just alighted from the upper air, as though she were indeed the goddess of this sacred grove.

The heart of Beaux Aïrs stopped within him as if in mortal fear, his knees shook together, he turned at first hot and then icy cold. He stole away from that place on tiptoe, towards the terrace in front of the chateau. There his agitation suddenly left him, he found himself strong, calm, and assured of his fate. There was only one woman in the world for him to marry. He had only to wait and see which of the three Mesdemoiselles des Brioches would return from her bath in the park, and he would forthwith declare his passion.

He waited half an hour. An hour. The servants were now about and stared at him. He was no longer strong and calm. He refused the chocolate that his valet brought him; he even poured it over his valet. He returned to the gardens, to the box alley. But his nymph had disappeared.

TO-MORROW'S STORY

To-morrow's story will be "When The Emperor Was Afraid," by A. E. Sullivan.

He was still sitting there disconsolate, when three vast shapes floated down the alley towards him, sank billowing in a curtsy, and perched themselves on the side of the fountain. Their skirts swelled up in huge semi-circular curves, and from them rose their waisted bodices like square boxes, not fitting to the figure, but stiffly encasing it as in flat boards. They greeted him with a little twittering chorus of surprise and approbation that he should so soon have discovered their favourite fountain. Did he not admire the water-lilies? Did he not adore the swans? Did he know that one could sometimes see a rainbow in the fountain?

But, after his bow and greetings, he only stared in baffled dismay at the three boxes rising from the three balloons, so that they wondered if anything could be amiss with the fine new dresses that had been ordered from Paris especially for this event. Emboldened by their lucky encounter without the restricting presence of any parent, governor, or even servant, they began to twit him with his embarrassment, and Mlle. Guilberte, the youngest and pettest, asked if it arose from the difficulty of his choice. He answered that that was very possible amongst so many beauties.

"So many!" cried the eldest, Mlle. Elizabeth. "Why, there are but three of us."

"So there were before Paris, Mademoiselle," he replied, "yet he found it difficult to choose between three goddesses, even though they were undisguised."

At that they clamoured to know what he meant by disguise, for not one of them wore so much as a mask. "Alas, Mesdemoiselles," he sighed, "but you wear so much else."

And in despair he could almost have besought them to tell him which of those constructions of hoops and boxes concealed, as in a muffled cage, the exquisite and living body that he had observed so delicately poised, so all but flying, on the very spot where they now sat stiffly imprisoned.

But at his last words they had surged up with a crackle and swish of satin like a flight of pigeons from the ground, they had rustled and hustled together, joined hands, and swept off down the box alley in scandalised flight from this offence against the modesty of their maiden ears.

"Decidedly," said Mlle. Elizabeth, "we were mistaken to have conversed with him in such dangerous and illicit solitude."

"What you tell mamma?" asked Mlle. Guilberte, who had looked back at the miscreant, but only three times.

(Continued on Page 10).



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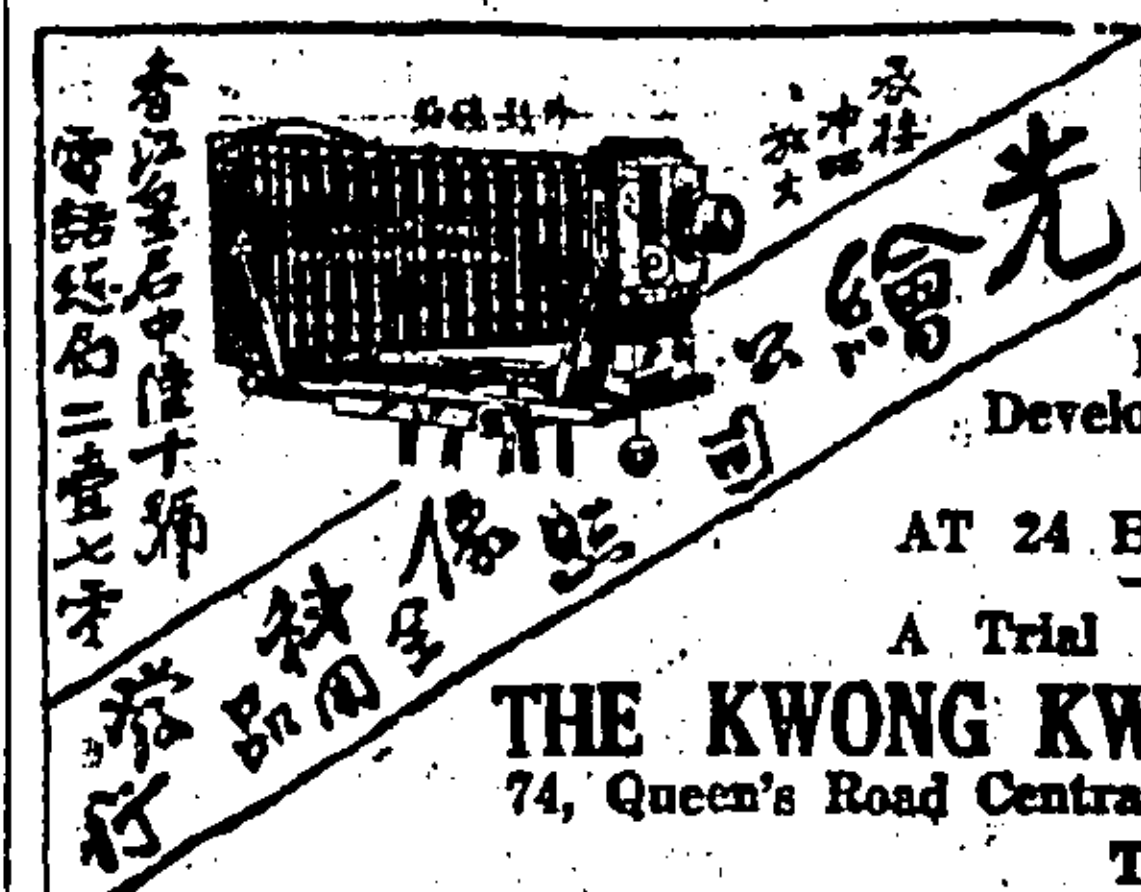


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AMERICA WIN WIGHTMAN CUP BY 4 TO 3

ROZA-PEREIRA'S FINE EFFORT IN 220 YARDS.

Clips 2/5 Secs. Off
Own Record.

LAWRENCE EQUALS BATH
RECORD AT V.R.C. GALA.

Lionel Roza-Pereira, the Colony's swimming champion, clipped two-fifths of a second off his last year's Colony championship time for the 220 yards when competing in a handicap event at the V.R.C. gala on Saturday night.

The Colony record is held by J. R. Johnstone, who clocked 2 mins. 34 2/5 secs. in 1929.

He clocked 2 minutes 37 seconds dead for the distance, but was beaten by G. J. Smith, who showed good stamina to win by a yard from the champion. The winner had a 25 seconds advantage.

In the invitational relay race, the V.R.C. enjoyed an easy win. W. Lawrence, the V.R.C.'s last string, equalled the bath record for the 50 yards with a time of 25 2/5 seconds. The Club de Recreio took second place after a thrilling struggle against the Chinese Athletic Association.

In the water-polo match, Lawrence opened the scoring for the Youngsters, but Ambrose equalised soon after. Lawrence, however, added his second goal just before the close of the first half. C. E. Roza-Pereira equalised soon after the start of the second half. Lawrence shot a goal only to be ordered out of the bath for being within the two-yard line, and the goal annulled. The Veterans, taking advantage of this incident, scored the deciding goal through C. E. Roza-Pereira.

Veterans—M. de V. Soares, J. R. Soares, E. A. Marcal, N. Delgado, F. W. Ambrose, A. A. Botelho and C. E. Roza-Pereira.

Youngsters—A. C. Souza, B. Gosano, E. L. Gosano, H. M. Remedios (Capt.), L. Roza-Pereira, W. Lawrence and A. A. Roza.

The following were the complete results:

Boys' Race, 75 Yards Medley Handicap:
1. H. Guterres
2. C. N. da Silva
3. L. Gosano
Time: 62 2/5 secs.
Also swam—C. Mackintosh and A. Cruz.

"C" Class, 75 Yards Medley Handicap:
1. L. A. J. Silva
2. A. J. Basto
3. J. Figueiredo
Time: 62 1/5 secs.

Also swam—L. A. Barros and A. Noronha.

"D" Class, 100 Yards Handicap:
1. L. P. Silva
2. Leo Silva
3. V. M. Nunes
Time: 89 secs.

Also swam—S. Gidley and A. O. Barry.

"A" and "B" Classes, 220 Yards Handicap:
1. G. J. Smith
2. L. Roza-Pereira
3. A. A. Roza
Time: 2 mins. 37 secs.

Also swam—G. Gosano and S. E. Souza.

50 Yards Breast Stroke Handicap:
1. E. M. Marques
2. H. M. Remedios
3. T. Paget tied for second place
Time: 37 secs.

Also swam—C. E. Roza-Pereira and Leo Silva.

50 Yards Back Stroke Handicap:
1. T. Paget
2. L. Roza-Pereira
3. L. P. Silva
Time: 39 secs.

Also swam—G. J. Smith and A. A. Botelho.

220 Yards Invitation Relay Race:
1. V.R.C.
2. Recreio
3. Chinese Athletic
Time: 1 min. 51 secs.

Also swam—The Police and The Chinese Y.M.C.A.

V.R.C.—T. Paget, L. Roza-Pereira, E. B. da Rosa and W. Lawrence.
Recreio—H. M. Remedios, A. A. Roza, A. A. Botelho and E. A. Noronha.

C. Athletic—Yuen Kam-kit, Kwok Fung-shun, Ng Kam-chuen and Lau Po-het.

Chinese Y.M.C.A.—Ng Chi-man, Kong Kit-tun, Yeung Yiu-kwan and Ip Wing-shun.

Police—W. B. Wishaw, G. Youe, J. E. Hayward and R. V. Hutchins.
High Diving (Sealed Handicap):

1. Edward Roza 79 points
2. L. A. Roza 74 points
3. L. Roza Pereira 62 points

Also swam—B. Gosano, L. P. Silva and J. D. Remedios.
25 Yards Novelty Race, (Hands and wrists tied):

1. L. J. Remedios
2. A. A. Roza
3. E. B. da Rosa
Also swam—L. A. Roza and S. E. Souza.

The Kowloon Cricket Club's second open air concert, postponed from last Saturday, will be held next Saturday night.

BRILLIANT BRITISH RECOVERY

MARGARET SCRIVEN TOO TIRED TO WIN AT 5-3

HELEN JACOBS WINS VITAL MATCH

New York, To-day.

America have won the Wightman Cup for the third year in succession, thus breaking the British sequence of successes over America this year.

It was thought that the British ladies would follow up the triumphs of the Davis Cup and Ryder Cup teams, but after the debacle on the first day—when they lost all three matches—they failed by the odd match in seven as they did last year at Wimbledon when they lost the first four matches.

Leading Helen Jacobs 5-3 in the final set Margaret Scriven, holder of the French Championship and No. 3 seeded player at Wimbledon, was too fatigued to thrust home her advantage, and America secured the vital match to give them a 4-3 triumph without the services of Helen Wills-Moody, who did not participate in a single match owing to a sprained back.

Dorothy Round Beats Sarah Palfrey.

UMPIRE BARRACKED

The match between Dorothy Round and Sarah Palfrey opened in spirited manner, both players coming to the net and hitting their hardest from the base line.

Miss Round was serving magnificently and as the result of steeper play won the first, fourth, fifth and eighth games. The American girl's placements were superb, but she was powerless to prevent the Wimbledon finalist from going out at 6-4.

The second set provided a ding-dong struggle of a more gruelling nature. Miss Palfrey gave a fine exhibition of very different tennis to that she displayed against Margaret Scriven on the opening day, and, though led 5-4 she was within an ace of set at 6-5 before being beaten 10-8 for the match after saving two match points.

The American girl advanced to the net continually, but Miss Round registered winners all over the court.

In the thirteenth game the American scored a winner from a drive from Miss Round which was obviously out, and the crowd barracked the umpire, who admonished them.

Margaret Scriven Too Tired To Win.

LEADS 5-3 IN FINAL SET

Rallying magnificently from 5-2 down Margaret Scriven took the next five games in a row to claim the first set from Helen Jacobs at 7-5.

In the second set Miss Jacobs proved the steadier player and relied on her opponent's errors. The British left-hander was tiring rapidly which was not surprising as there were many long-fought rallies which were terminated by Miss Scriven who was weak overhead. The British girl only won the third and sixth games to lose her early advantage at 6-2.

Miss Scriven played pluckily in the final set, throwing all her reserves into a last effort to rob America of the Cup. She lost the first game, but then won the next three games to lead 3-1. Miss Jacobs then levelled at 3-all, but lost the next two games to give the British player a glorious opportunity at 5-3.

With the match within her grasp Miss Scriven was too tired to take advantage of the opportunity and lost the final service to love to give Miss Jacobs the match at 7-5.

The American girl played inspired tennis, unleashing a fierce attack of chop-strokes and hard driving which forced her opponent into errors. Her service was seen at its best through this set.

FULL RESULTS.

The following were the results of yesterday's play:
Dorothy Round (Britain) beat Sarah Palfrey 6-4, 10-8.
Helen Jacobs (U.S.A.) beat Margaret Scriven 5-7, 6-2, 7-5.
Betty Nuthall (Britain) beat Carolin Babcock 1-6, 6-1, 6-3.
Betty Nuthall and Freda James (Britain) beat Mrs. Van Ryn and Alice Marble 7-5, 6-2.
Helen Jacobs (U.S.A.) beat Dorothy Round 6-4, 6-2.
Sarah Palfrey (U.S.A.) beat Margaret Scriven 6-3, 6-1.
Helen Jacobs and Sarah Palfrey (U.S.A.) beat Mary Heeley and Dorothy Round 6-4, 6-2.

WINNERS TO DATE

The winners of the Wightman Cup to date have been:
1923. America won at Forest Hills 7-0.
1924. Britain won at Wimbledon 6-1.
1925. Britain won at Forest Hills 4-3.
1926. America won at Wimbledon 4-3.
1927. America won at Forest Hills 5-2.
1928. Britain won at Wimbledon 4-3.
1929. America won at Forest Hills 4-3.
1930. Britain won at Wimbledon 4-3.
1931. America won at Forest Hills 5-2.
1932. America won at Wimbledon 4-3.
1933. America won at Forest Hills 4-3.

In the seventh game the umpire ruled a drive from Miss Jacobs as out where at the crowd vigorously protested. It was in this game that Miss Scriven took the lead at 4-3.

Betty Nuthall Stages Fine Recovery.

LOSES 4 GAMES IN 2 SETS

Betty Nuthall could do nothing right in the opening set against Carolin Babcock, who deputised for Alice Marble, and lost the opening set at 6-1.

The set provided a base line duel with the American girl the steadier player. She outdrove Betty who netted, over-hit, and double-faulted continually. The British girl concentrated on Miss Babcock's backhand, but she proved equal to anything.

The second set provided an amazing metamorphosis. Miss Nuthall completely turned the tables on her opponent, out-driving her and out-maneuvring her to level the match at 6-1. The American girl, who showed signs of tiring, was swept off her feet.

Miss Babcock led 2-1 in the final set, but Betty steadied up and with beautiful placements, with which her opponent was unable to cope owing to her fatigue, she led 5-3. Miss Babcock had a chance to pull up to 5-4 on her service, but Betty Nuthall secured a love game for the match at 6-3.

British Doubles Pair Triumph.

SUPERIOR VERSATILITY

The setting sun heralded the finale of the contest and the doubles match between Betty Nuthall and Freda James and Mrs. Van Ryn, wife of the U.S. Davis



BETTY NUTHALL, the only British player to record two wins, as she appeared in her first tournament at the age of sixteen.

CHAPERON FOR BRITISH TEAM.

Peggy Scriven's Mother's Stand.

London, July 11.
Who among the "lawn tennis mothers" of the Wightman Cup team of girl players leaving for America on Saturday insisted that the Lawn Tennis Association should provide a chaperon? writes a special correspondent to the *Evening Standard*.

I am informed to-day that it was Mrs. Scriven, mother of Miss Peggy Scriven, now champion of France, who took this stand—and that she had the moral support of other parents.

Five members of the team were announced some time ago—Misses Dorothy Round, Betty Nuthall, Peggy Scriven, Mary Heeley, and Freda James. The sixth place, left open for some days, has now been filled by Mrs. L. R. C. Michell (formerly Miss Peggy Saunders). She played in the Cup doubles last year, and now goes to America as playing chaperon—though, of course, the final make-up of the team will be decided in America just before the matches.

At Wimbledon, Miss "Billie" Yorke impressed everyone by her play in partnership with Miss James. She became a strong favourite for selection for the trip which every tennis girl covets.

I understand that if Miss Yorke or any other young unmarried player had been selected for the sixth place the L.T.A. would have had to pay the expenses of a chaperon as well. So they chose in Mrs. Michell one capable of filling both roles.

Mrs. Round Approves.

Mrs. Round, mother of Miss Dorothy Round, told me:

"I took no action at all, but I certainly think there ought to be a married woman with the girls." Mr. M. D. Horn, who is going out as captain of the team, said:

"I am quite satisfied with the side as it now is. My responsibilities do not begin until Saturday morning." Here is an anonymous opinion from within the L.T.A.: "I suppose the mothers' view that a chaperon must go is reasonable by Victorian standards, but these are Georgian days. My personal view is that a chaperon is quite unnecessary in these times for such a party."

Cup doubles player, and substitute for Helen Wills-Moody who sprained her back, and Alice Marble, who fainted on Friday, provided the most spirited match in the encounter.

Led 3-1 the American pair pulled up to 5-all, but they found their opponents too versatile, and after thrilling net play they dropped the first set at 7-5.

The British pair improved as the match continued and their American rivals failed to weather their attack of sizzling drives and hurried smashes with the result that the British pair won the match at 6-2.

TWO CHINESE RELAY TEAMS WIN AT Y.M.C.A.

"Y" Ladies Lose Early
Advantage.

ERIC RAILTON WINS 100
YARDS FROM LANGE.

The Combined Chinese Men's and Ladies' relay teams made a clean sweep of the two invitational team races against the European Sides at the Y.M.C.A. swimming gala, which was witnessed by a fairly large gathering on Saturday night.

The surprise of the evening was provided by "Eric" Railton who swam a magnificent race in the 100 Yards Handicap to beat both H. Lange who conceded him two seconds, and W. Campbell, to whom he conceded one second.

The water-polo proved to be a "free-for-all" and resulted in a win for the New Gang by 4 goals to 1. W. Schreuder (2), W. Campbell and D. Sutherland scored for the winners while W. F. Kerr netted the losers' only goal.

New Gang—S. Fowler, R. B. Wood and C. Chadderton, H. Lange, W. Campbell, W. Schreuder and D. Sutherland.

Old Gang—H. Angus, J. E. Henry and M. Railton; A. G. Donal, W. F. Kerr, B. Rasmussen and E. W. Railton.

The following were the full results:

200 Yards Team Race:
1. Combined Chinese—Chan Fook-ning (C.S.S.C.), Tang Ho-fuk (C.B.C.), Cheong Wing-kwong (S.C.A.A.) and Leung Shui-man (C.B.C.) (Captain).

2. Y.M.C.A.—E. W. Railton, R. B. Wood, H. Lange and B. Rasmussen.

200 Yards Ladies' Team Race:
1. Chinese Ladies—Miss Chan Woon-king (C.S.S.C.), Miss Leung Wing-han (S.C.A.A.), Miss Chan Yuk-fai (C.B.C.) and Miss Yeung Sau-king (S.C.A.A.).

2. "Y" Ladies—Miss P. Scott-Harston, Mrs. P. McMahon, Miss D. Hunt and Mrs. A. C. Schreuder.

Men's 50 Yards Aggregate Handicap:

Heat 1:
1. S. Fowler
2. E. F. Seik
3. D. Sutherland
Time: 31 secs.

Heat 2:
1. R. Goldman
2. R. B. Wood
3. F. Anslow
Also swam—A. G. Donal.

Time: 28 1/5 secs.

Ladies' 50 Yards Aggregate Handicap:

Heat 1:
1. Miss M. Lane
2. Miss P. Scott-Harston
3. Miss Hunter
Also swam—Miss Shoosmith.
Time: 48 7/10 secs.

Heat 2:
1. Miss D. Hunt
2. Mrs. P. McMahon
3. Mrs. A. C. Schreuder
Time: 53 3/5 secs.

Under Water Swim (furthest distance):
1. C. Chadderton 50 Yards
2. N. Christensen 49 1/2 Yards
3. D. Sutherland 30 Yards

Men's 100 Yards Handicap:
1. E. W. Railton
2. H. Lange
3. W. Campbell
Time: 62 2/5 secs.

WRIGHT AND GRAY WIN K.C.C. MEN'S DOUBLES

Hambly And Collins
Narrowly Beaten.

After losing the first set and being 5-4, 6-5, and 7-6 down in the final set C. A. Wright and S. A. Gray (—153) beat E. B. Hambly and A. E. Collins (—356) 6-4, 9-7 to win the Kowloon Cricket Club's 1933 Men's Doubles Handicap Final at the K.C.C. on Saturday. At no stage of the game did the losers hold match point.

Hambly thus failed to record a win in his third final, while Gray recorded his second success in the tournament.

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Sporting Page

BOWLEY AND JOHN LANGRIDGE PUT ON 490 FOR FIRST WICKET

WIMBLEDON—EIGHTH DAY.

Helen Jacobs
Beats French
Champion

Mary Heeley & Dorothy
Round Beaten.

FRENCH DOUBLES PAIR WIN

London, July 5.

Play in the Lawn Tennis Championships at Wimbledon yesterday was concerned largely with the Ladies' Singles.

The three outstanding matches in the Fifth Round were played and as a result Miss D. E. Round, of Great Britain, Miss Helen Hull Jacobs, of the United States, and Fraulein H. Krahwinkel, of Germany, qualified to join Mrs. F. S. Moody in the semi-final round, which will be played to-morrow.

The following were the full results of the eighth day's play at Wimbledon:

LADIES' SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP

(Holder: Mrs. F. S. Moody)

Fifth Round (G.B.) beat

Sigmora L. Valerio (U.S.A.) (6-3, 6-2).

*Miss H. Jacobs (U.S.A.) beat Mme. R. Mathieu (France) (6-1, 16-6-2).

*Fraulein H. Krahwinkel (Germany) beat *Miss M. C. Scriven (G.B.) (6-1, 3-6, 6-1).

DOUBLES CHAMPIONSHIP

(Holders: J. Borotra and J. Brugnon)

Third Round

E. D. Andrews and A. C. Steadman beat A. K. Quist and D. P. Turnbull (4-6, 7-5, 3-6, 6-2, 6-4).

*G. P. Hughes and F. J. Perry beat C. Bousous and A. Gentien (6-2, 9-11, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4).

R. Nulol and J. Satoh beat G. W. Gibbs and W. R. Latham (6-3, 6-1, 6-1).

J. S. Olliff and I. H. Wheatcroft beat L. R. Stofen and C. S. Sutter (5-7, 2-6, 7-5, 11-9, 3-6).

J. H. Crawford and V. B. McGrath beat C. G. Fletcher and J. L. R. Fletcher (6-4, 6-2, 7-5).

Fourth Round

*J. Borotra and J. Brugnon beat Crawford and McGrath (6-2, 6-2, 3-6, 6-2).

LADIES DOUBLES CHAMPIONSHIP

(Holders: Mrs. P. D. Howard and Mlle. J. Sigart)

Third Round

Mrs. D. A. Burke and Miss M. A. Thomas beat Miss E. M. Dearman and Miss N. M. Lyle (6-3, 6-4).

Fourth Round

Miss F. James and Miss A. M. Yoke beat *Miss M. Heeley and Miss D. E. Round (6-1, 8-6).

MIXED DOUBLES CHAMPIONSHIP

(Holders: E. Maier and E. Ryan)

Third Round

C. H. Kingsley and Mrs. L. A. C. Coffey beat F. H. D. Wilde and Mrs. M. R. King (6-3, 6-3, 6-3).

*E. Maier and Miss E. Ryan beat G. R. B. Meredith and Mrs. J. S. Kirz (6-2, 6-2).

H. Cochet and Mrs. E. F. Whittington beat C. N. O. Ritchie and Mrs. P. Holcroft-Watson (6-3, 6-3).

A. C. Steadman and Miss V. Rice (6-2, 6-1).

D. P. Turnbull and Miss H. Jacobs beat A. K. Quist and Mrs. J. B. Pittman (6-4, 4-6, 6-4).

Fourth Round

V. G. Kirby and Mlle. J. Sigart beat L. Aoki and Miss B. Feltham (6-3, 2-6, 6-2).

*G. P. Hughes and Mrs. F. S. Moody beat H. Timmer and Mlle. M. R. Conquerque (6-4, 6-3).

ALL-ENGLAND PLATE

Third Round—A. del Bono beat E. Asmussen (11-9, 6-3); H. G. N. Cooper beat E. C. Peters (6-4, 1-6, 6-2); R. Nulol w.o. H. F. Davidson; E. Journe beat S. W. Harris (6-4, 3-6, 6-4).

Fourth Round—P. Grandguillot beat H. Kinzel (6-2, 6-2); V. Landau beat G. L. Tuckett (6-0, 3-6, 6-4); C. M. Jones, jun., beat J. B. Gilbert (6-7, 6-4); A. Jacobson beat L. de Borman (3-6, 6-4, 6-0).

ALL-ENGLAND LADIES' PLATE

Second Round—Miss P. G. Brazier beat Miss B. Soames (6-2, 6-3); Miss G. M. Southwell w.o. Miss J. Saunders; Mlle. S. Rosambert beat Mrs. A. H. Mellows (6-1, 6-3); Mrs. H. Martin beat Miss C. L. Webb (6-2, 6-4); Mrs. E. S. Law beat Mrs. J. B. Pittman (6-7, 6-4, retired).

Third Round—Mrs. J. Goldschmidt beat Miss M. E. Nonweiler (6-1, 6-2); Miss S. Noel beat Mrs. E. Macready (6-2, retired); Mme. Nicolopoulou beat F. M. Strawn (6-2, 7-5).

Fourth Round—Mrs. Martin w.o. Miss J. Ingram; retired.

*Seeded.

(Complete results of the ninth and tenth day's play at Wimbledon will appear in to-morrow's edition.)

The Canton Tungshan Swimming Club beat the Chinese Bathing Club by 5 goals to 1 at North Point on Saturday. They led 3-1 at half time.

CRAWFORD BEATS ELLSWORTH VINES TITLE RETURNS TO EMPIRE AFTER EPIC MATCH

(By A. WALLIS MYERS.)

London, July 8.

JACK CRAWFORD has made history for Australia and Wimbledon, bringing glory to both; and Ellsworth Vines helped to provide the epoch.

The final in which Vines, the American holder, was beaten by the Australian Champion after five sets (4-6, 11-9, 6-2, 2-6, 6-4) yielded one of the finest matches in the fifty-three year story of the Championship.

My own experience of Wimbledon finals only goes back thirty-four years. Mr. S. A. E. Hickson, who was referee at the first and who witnessed his fifty-third consecutive final yesterday, had no hesitation in affirming that for sustained quality of play, mutual attack on the service and the tense excitement of the last phase the two-hour contest which Crawford and Vines waged was Wimbledon's greatest match.

The mind passes back in swift retrospect. Renshaw and Lawford had historic fights in the 'eighties—genius against virility and confidence. Pin and Baddeley had several finals in which the science of the game was worthily revealed. The Dohertys showed us elegance of stroke play, refined in every branch, but their finals in the main merely advertised their supremacy.

A great Australian, Norman Brookes, who predicted that Crawford would one day come into his own, had his famous challenge round with "H.L." in 1905. I took a line; it was a match to remember, but it had no climax, and only went to three sets. Wilding and Roper Barrett had a match for speculation six years later; the latter retired in a heat wave at two sets all.

GREAT MATCHES OF PAST Wilding's defending match against McLoughlin, another Californian giant, in 1913 had a family resemblance to yesterday's contest; it did not go beyond three sets.

Neither the Cochet-Tilden match of 1927 nor the Cochet-Borotra match of 1930, memorable for their fluctuations were finals. Lacoste played long finals against his countrymen and one great match against Tilden that was not a final.

Wimbledon in truth has rarely ended with a "five-setter". There have only been ten five-set finals in the history of the meeting. Yesterday's, for superlative play, refined co-ordination of strokes and tactics, continuous speed in service and the fighting vigour of both men at the finish, must rank first.

IDEAL CONDITIONS It was a perfect day for play. Breezes were stirring even under an almost cloudless sky, but the



ELLSWORTH VINES AND JACK CRAWFORD.

MIDDLESEX BOWLING FLOGGED

Third Highest Total
in The World.

RUNS SCORED IN 6 HOURS

London, To-day.

The most remarkable cricket feat of the present season was witnessed at Hove, on Saturday when Ted Bowley (283) and John Langridge (195) added 490 in the opening partnership for Sussex against Middlesex before the latter player was dismissed.

Bowley hit two sixes, a five, and 23 boundaries in his stay of 375 minutes, while Langridge, who is a brother of the Test player, hit 16 boundaries in his 360 minutes at the wicket.—Reuter.

Last season Herbert Sutcliffe (313) and Percy Holmes (224 not out) added 555 for Yorkshire's first wicket against Essex at Leyton, thus beating the previous world record of 554 by J. T. Brown and J. Tunncliffe for Yorkshire against Derbyshire at Chesterfield in 1898.

Saturday's effort by Bowley and Langridge is the third highest in the history of first-class cricket in the world, beating the Australian record of 456 scored by W. H. Ponsford and E. R. Mayne for Victoria against Queensland in the 1923-4 season.

Both players recorded the highest innings of their careers. Bowley's effort being the second highest individual score of the season. Patsy Hendren's 301 against Worcester being the highest.

BARLING AND VERTY LEAD CRICKET LISTS

Ames And Freeman
Scores Most Runs And
Take Most Wickets.

HENDREN'S ADVANCE.

BARLING, the young Surrey batsman, and Headley Verty, the Yorkshire slow bowler, are still heading the English cricket averages, though Leslie Ames, the Kent stumper has scored the most number of runs and Tich Freeman, the Kent slow bowler, has taken the most wickets.

Patsy Hendren who has scored 301 and 222 not out in his last three matches will now be considerably higher in the batting list.

The following are the averages to July 12:

BATTING			
(Qualification: 15 completed innings.)			
Barling	19	1142	269
Ames	23	1145	225
J. M. Turnbull	22	1181	200
Hammond	28	1440	239
Watson	20	968	185
Mead	24	1155	198
Bakewell	23	1128	257
C. F. Walters	29	1328	226
Iddon	22	913	204
Langridge	(James)	23	1006
Armstrong	25	1101	164
Nawab of Patani	19	787	162
Mitchell (A.)	25	985	142
Sanfill	25	962	142
J. H. Human	28	1175	197
Kilner	27	1035	140
Lawrence (John)	26	1027	127
W. Carr	24	958	161
Cook	27	988	124
Burber	26	1020	153
Walker (W.)	18	722	136
D.C.H. Townsend	23	1022	158
Tyldesley	23	1022	158
Barnett	23	1022	158
Gregory	23	1022	158
R. E. S. Wyatt	23	1022	158
Duckfield	23	1022	158
Stellike	23	1022	158
Hendren	31	1041	162

Signifies not out.

GOLDMAN ENTERS FINAL IN VALLEY GOLF

Clark Beaten By 5 And 4

L. Goldman entered the Final Round of the Happy Valley Summer Singles competition, organized by the Royal Hong Kong Golf Club, when he beat A. E. Clark by 5 and 4 yesterday.

In the First Round of the second Summer Singles, T. W. Amery beat H. T. Brooks by one up, and R. Chasels beat J. L. Adams by 5 and 5.

COLONY POLO TEAM IN SHANGHAI

Keswick Cup Game
Next Saturday.

The Colony Interpol Polo team (J. W. Hope, J. Keswick, Capt. Williams and Capt. Villar) and their 15 ponies and mares arrived in Shanghai on Saturday by the Norwiken. They will play Shanghai for the Keswick Cup next Saturday, and the losers will meet Tientsin on Wednesday.



SPEY ROYAL CUP

CRAIGENGOWER IN FINAL

Beat K.C.C. By
Two Shots.

BEER'S TOUCHER WIN GAME

Leading by one shot at the commencement of the last head Craigengower, League Bowls champions, entered the Final Round of the Spey Royal Cup on the Police Green yesterday when they beat the Kowloon Cricket Club by 2 shots.

Craigengower will now meet either the Recrelo (holders) or the Kowloon Docks in the Final Round. The Valley Club have won the trophy twice, their last win being in 1931.

On the 20th end Craigengower lay two shots but Joe Fraser with his last wood turned the tables and gave the K.C.C. the end by a shot to make the scores 18-17.

On the final head Buchanan had the better of Fincher and Craigengower lay two after the first four woods had been sent down. Jack played well against Bradbury and it was only a beautiful toucher by Beer that gave Craigengower the game.

Omar successfully blocking Fraser.

Omar was the outstanding player in the match, though Hyde Lay and Fraser distinguished themselves.

SCORES:
Craigengower 19
Kowloon C.C. 17
G. L. Buchanan 1
E. C. Fincher 1
B. W. Bradbury 1
J. M. Jack 1
H. Beer 1
A. Hyde Lay 1
U. M. Omar 1
J. Fraser 1
(skip) 19 (skip) 17

Victor Bond and Jack Macay, members of St. Andrew's Church Scout Troop, recently qualified for the Bronze Medal and Proficiency Certificates of The Royal Life Saving Society. Both boys were trained by Sub-Inspector Hunt of the Hong Kong Police.

Other boys of St. Andrew's Troop who have also passed different scouting tests recently are Peter Dillon, Leslie Millington, and the brothers Booker.

BOWLING

(Qualification: 30 wickets)

54	Freeman	929.1	223	1660	120
50	Conford				
47	(J.)	446.5	142	300	52
41	Tate	522.2	158	1052	59
31	Godard	776.3	220	1874	101
30	K. Parnes	288.3	61	642	34
28	Langridge				
26	(James)	819.3	161	1325	70
14	Young	612.5	196	1052	55
02	Staples				
	(S.J.)	105.1	102	1444	69



JACK PETERSEN who was fouled by Jack Doyle in the second round of their title fight.

PETERSEN IN SAD MOOD

Doyle Cannot Sleep
After Big Fight.

JEFF DICKSON SAYS BOXING IS HARD HIT.

London, July 13.

Before he left London by the noon train for Cardiff Petersen talked about the sudden ending of his fight against Jack Doyle at the White City. He said:—

"I would rather say as little as possible, but I can assure you that never have I been hit so low and as frequently as I was last night."

"I am going back home very very sad. It could have all been so different. I cannot understand it."

"I am not going to throw stones at Doyle or anybody else, but as far as I was concerned I made no protest and I would rather that the fight had gone on than for it to have ended as it did."

"There is no satisfaction in winning on a foul. What I feel most keenly of all is the disappointment of the 50,000 crowd."

"I have not given any thought about my next opponent. That is for my father. The plans are, however, that I shall fight at Cardiff some time in August."

"I don't care who my opponent is; I just want to get on with my job."

DOYLE'S "NEW PUNCH"

Doyle was a sad man to-day. He said:—

"I have yet to close my eyes since the fight—I can't sleep. I am terribly disappointed. I will tell you how it happened."

"While I was training I was shown a new punch—a left to the body and a follow with the same punch to the jaw."

"I tried very hard to get these punches to perfection, and against Petersen I was always aiming to land the blows. As you know, one or two fell low. I'm awfully sorry about it all."

"I do hope Petersen will give me a return fight."

Mr. Jeff Dickson said:—"The game has been hard hit, but the responsibility is with Doyle."

(Doyle was suspended for six months by the Board of Control and given a weekly allowance of £5 for himself and £5 for his share out of his forfeited £5,000 purse.)

RIFLE SHOOTING CHAMPIONSHIP DATES FIXED

Next Week End's Activities

The Hong Kong Rifle Club monthly shoot will take place on the Club range at Kowloon Tong on Saturday and Sunday, 12th and 13th August, at 8.30 a.m. and 9.30 a.m. respectively.

The Hong Kong 303 Open Slight Championship, which is open to all comers, will be held under the auspices of the Hong Kong Rifle Club at the Kowloon Tong range on Saturday and Sunday, September 2 and 3, at 8.30 p.m. and 9 a.m. respectively.

Chung Sing Aquatic Gala

Miss Yeung Sau King
Wins Again.

"Y" WIN POLO GAME

Tsang Ho Fook (Chinese Bathing Club) and Miss Yeung Sau King (South China) won the open events at the Chung Sing swimming gala at West Point last night.

In the water polo game the Y. M. C. A. junior team beat Chung Sing by 3 goals to 1.

G. Fowler (2) and F. Fowler scored for the "Y".

The following were the results: 50 Metres, Breast Stroke, Open.

1. Tsang Ho-fook (C. B. C.)
2. Lam Shiu-so, (Chung Sing)
3. Wong Sun-man (S. C. A. A.)
400 Metres Breast Stroke (Ladies).

1. Leung Sau-king (S.C.A.A.)
2. Lam Dor-lai (Chung Sing)
3. Leung Yuk-chen (Chinese Civil Servants Club).

50 Metres.
1. Yeung Wei-lim.
2. Kong Chuck-chau.
3. So Tin-mo.

50 Metres (Girls).
1. Ng Yuet-koon.
2. Ng Yuet-hing.
3. Lam Dor-lai.

50 Metres.
1. Yeung Wei-lim.
2. So Tin-mo.
3. Phoon Ping-man.
100 Metres Handicap.
1. Chan Kong.
2. Ng Kit-man.
3. Leung Cheuk-put.

50 Metres Back Stroke (Girls).
1. Lam Dor-lai.
2. Ng Yuet-koon.
3. Wong Pui-ming.



Olympic Medal Given Up By American

Handed To Briton After
Film Of Race.

EVENTS behind the scenes in connection with the 110 metres hurdles final in the Olympic Games at Los Angeles are revealed by the British Olympic Association's official report of the tenth Olympiad.

In the final J. Keller (U.S.A.) originally was awarded third place and D. O. Finlay (Great Britain) fourth. But a film subsequently proved that Finlay was credited to third place.

It is recorded in the B.O.A. report that "It was particularly gratifying to Great Britain's representatives that Keller should have elected to visit the quarters of the British team personally for the purpose of handing over the third medal, which he had already received to the Englishman."

The following were the results of Saturday's American Baseball major league games:

National—Brooklyn 1 Boston 2; New York 11 Philadelphia 3; New York 3 Philadelphia 7; Pittsburgh 6 Chicago 2; St. Louis 3 Cincinnati 6; St. Louis 2 Cincinnati 1.

American—Boston 2 Washington 3; Chicago 9 St. Louis 10; Cleveland 15 Detroit 6; Cleveland 1 Detroit 7; Philadelphia 6 New York 3.

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S.S.	Tonn	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
*MIRZAPUR	6,000	12th Aug.	Straits Colombo & Bombay.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	12th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BANGALORE	6,000	13th Aug.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RANCHI	17,000	26th Aug.	Marseilles & London.
CARTHAGE	14,000	9th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BHUTAN	6,000	16th Sept.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
NALDERA	16,000	23rd Sept.	Marseilles & London.
CORFU	14,000	7th Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SOUDAN	6,800	14th Oct.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
MANTUA	11,000	21st Oct.	Marseilles & London.
RAWALPINDI	16,000	4th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BURDWAN	6,000	11th Nov.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
COMORIN	15,000	18th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CHITRAL	15,000	2nd Dec.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
*SOMALI	6,800	9th Dec.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RANCHI	17,000	16th Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CARTHAGE	14,000	30th Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BANGALORE	6,800	6th Jan.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.

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S.S.	Tonn	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
*TALMA	10,000	4th Aug.	Singapore, Penang, Rangoon and Calcutta.
*TILAWA	10,000	19th Aug.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
*SANTHIA	8,000	2nd Sept.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
TAKADA	7,000	16th Sept.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
SIRIANA	8,000	30th Sept.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
TALMA	10,000	14th Oct.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.

B.I. Apcar Line steamers have excellent accommodation for 1st and 2nd class passengers.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (South).

S.S.	Tonn	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
NELLORE	7,900	4th Aug.	Manila, Rangoon, Brisbane, Sydney & Melbourne.
TANDA	7,000	2nd Sept.	Manila, Rangoon, Brisbane, Sydney & Melbourne.
NANKIN	7,000	30th Sept.	Manila, Rangoon, Brisbane, Sydney & Melbourne.
NELLORE	7,000	3rd Nov.	Manila, Rangoon, Brisbane, Sydney & Melbourne.
TANDA	7,000	2nd Dec.	Manila, Rangoon, Brisbane, Sydney & Melbourne.
NANKIN	7,000	30th Dec.	Manila, Rangoon, Brisbane, Sydney & Melbourne.
NELLORE	7,000	3rd Feb.	Manila, Rangoon, Brisbane, Sydney & Melbourne.

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The P. & O. Branch Service of steamers to London via Suez.
The New Zealand Shipping Company's steamers for Southampton and London via Panama Canal.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

S.S.	Tonn	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
TANDA	7,000	7th Aug.	Shanghai, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama.
*KIDDERPORE	6,000	7th Aug.	Shanghai, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama.
*BHUTAN	6,000	11th Aug.	Shanghai, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama.
CARTHAGE	14,000	10th Aug.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
SANTHIA	8,000	10th Aug.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
TAKADA	7,000	24th Aug.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
NALDERA	16,000	24th Aug.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
NANKIN	7,000	3rd Sept.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
*SOUDAN	6,800	3rd Sept.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
CORFU	14,000	7th Sept.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
MANTUA	11,000	21st Sept.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
*BURDWAN	6,100	4th Oct.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	5th Oct.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
COMORIN	15,000	20th Oct.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
*SOMALI	6,800	1st Nov.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
CHITRAL	15,000	3rd Nov.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.

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Crawford Beats Ellsworth Vines

(Continued from Page 9).

fault probably averted a fourth. Crawford, unable to touch the ball, could only acknowledge the feat with a bow. This deadly firing was the problem of the match.

But Crawford could serve outright winners too. Not in sequence, for he does not specialise in cannon-balls, but often enough to snatch a vital point.

That he sometimes caught Vines out with these expressers must be attributed to two factors—his concealment of their coming by his easy swing and the swerve which he cunningly put on.

LOVE GAME FOR VINES. But though Crawford held his service in the fifth game, he could only win one point in the next two. More service aces gave Vines a love game; in the seventh Crawford seemed to carry with him the smart of their violence; he double faulted, for Vines to lead 5-2.

The set looked to be America's for the taking; a few more bursting shells from the long artillery were alone required. The first surprise. Crawford's ground strokes quickened; he stood nearer in to the service; got the ball over, and waited for his chance.

It came by Vines attempting a drop-shot and failing in his range. One had seen him lapse in this respect against Cochet—the longer driver missing the short putt.

CRAWFORD'S "BREAK THROUGH"

Crawford followed his first "break through" by salving his own service after Vines had a set ball. But he could not stay the torrent from above in the tenth game. Vines drew first blood at 6-4.

The second set was an epic one of twenty games. The value of its possession was visualised by both men; they strove for it like the heroes both were. For Vines to win it would give him lien on the match; for Crawford to lose it meant an Everest climb.

It was a service-governed set right through until the last game, when Crawford, mid a great shout, turned back two cannon-balls and won his two-game break.

WITHERING SERVICE MASTERED

He had learnt how to block these withering service blows in Australia; to stand right up to them, as Lacoste and Cochet used to do, and let repugnance do its work. The art requires a fine eye, quick reflex action, and courage born of experience. These attributes the Australian supplied.

But this gorgeous set of twenty games was much more than a service duel. Its facets were many, the sparkle of genius always there. I saw Brooks and McLoughlin serve to each other for thirty games in New York in 1914; neither had the ground stroke equipment, nor made its influence felt, of Crawford and Vines.

I think possibly that Crawford might have won it earlier, despite the Damocles sword always hanging over his head when Vines was serving, if he had volleyed more.

He made very few excursions to the net, but those he did make, when he had aimed a blow at Vines's backhand corner, were generally fruitful. This was the American's vulnerable point, if he had any.

By not searching it more frequently Crawford gave his adversary open country for his low drives. He increased the arduous task of defence and seemed to lengthen many rallies which, with a little more guile in the backhand corner, covered by a volleying threat, might have been reduced.

Always one game ahead by virtue of his service, Crawford twice came within two points of breaking through the service of Vines. That he was not allowed to do so until the twentieth game is a tribute to the staunchness of the American.

AMERICAN'S STOLID STRENGTH

He had not the moral value of a service game won; if he failed to hold his own he was foiled. One could not but admire the stolid strength of Vines throughout this long ordeal. He was up at the net more than in the first set; his volleys nearly always were closing ones.

But in the twentieth game one noted that not one of his first services fell into court. This meant that he did not score an ace. The value of his service arm was there-

CRAIGENGOWER BEAT LEADERS

POLICE BEATEN BY CIVIL SERVANTS ON OWN GREEN

YACHT CLUB SURPRISED

CRAIGENGOWER, premier bowls champions, checked the triumphant progress of the Bowling Green when they won on two of the three rinks to win by 20 shots at the Valley on Saturday. The Bowling Green second string won to retain the leadership of the two leagues.

Only two surprises were recorded on Saturday. They were the triumphs gained by the Civil Service and the Police juniors against the Police and the Yacht Club. The guardians of the law won on all three rinks against the yachtsmen.

RESULTS AT A GLANCE.

FIRST DIVISION.		SECOND DIVISION.	
POLICE (49)	52	CIVIL SERVICE (61)	57
KOWLOON DOCKS (51)	74	KOWLOON C.C. (57)	51
CRAIGENGOWER (88)	70	BOWLING GREEN (41)	50
TAIKOO DOCKS (53)	58	CLUB DE RECREIO (53)	56
CIVIL SERVICE (70)	59	CLUB DE RECREIO (55)	42
KOWLOON C.C. (81)	46	BOWLING GREEN (61)	67
YACHT CLUB (—)	49	POLICE R.C. (—)	69
ELECTRIC R.C. (—)	72	INDIAN R.C. (—)	50

Figures in brackets denote result of corresponding game last year.

League Tables To Date.

FIRST DIVISION		SECOND DIVISION	
	P. W. L. F. A.		P. W. L. F. A.
Bowling Green (8)	12 8 4 738 657	Bowling Green (5)	12 9 3 807 665
Craigengower (1)	11 7 4 646 590	Craigengower (1)	10 8 2 648 492
Civil Service (3)	11 7 4 662 620	Civil Service (3)	11 8 3 662 582
Police R.C. (7)	12 7 5 707 720	Club de Recreio (4)	12 6 6 714 647
Kowloon Docks (5)	12 5 7 685 676	Police R.C. (—)	12 6 6 648 714
Club de Recreio (2)	12 5 7 674 685	H. K. Electric (8)	11 5 6 612 637
Kowloon C.C. (4)	12 4 8 679 722	Yacht Club (2)	11 4 7 586 641
Taikoo Docks (6)	12 4 8 657 778	Kowloon C.C. (7)	11 4 7 564 668
		Indian R.C. (—)	12 1 11 593 786

Figures in brackets denote positions held by the respective clubs at the conclusion of last season. The Police and Indian R.C. are newcomers to the junior division in the absence of the Taikoo second string.

by revealed.

At the beginning of the third set Crawford rolled up the laces of his right arm another inch. It was a signal to his friends that he meant business. Vines had not come to the umpire's chair at the interval, as he usually does.

TWO BRILLIANT LOBS

He was a yielding Vines almost all through the eight games. Crawford played many delightful shots—two lovely lobbs in the fifth game remain in my memory—but some of their lustre was lost because Vines was resting his guns.

In the fourth set it was Crawford who eased down. He guessed that Vines would resume his attack; why not let him waste his cartridges against a brick wall? The prudent general kept back his reserves for the culminating tussle which he saw was coming.

The fifth set opened with tension high. Players and the crowd alike were keyed up. While play was in progress you could only hear the ping of the ball. The applause was reserved for the end of the rallies.

BREATHLESS CROWDS

Educated in four sets, grasping the import of every point in the fifth, the crowd held their breath while the performers were expending it. Never was a fifth set in my fairly long experience contested under such ideal conditions; and rarely have two valiant men given more value to a gallery.

Again the crux for Crawford was to capture a service game from Vines. The task looked as difficult as before, when the champion won the second game with what must have seemed to Crawford like a stream of lava.

ANOTHER FOOT-FAULT

But a little blam was forthcoming in the third game, when Vines cracked three service replies out of court. Was this a sign of an anxious mind? The Californian did not show it in the fourth game. He was foot-faulted again—the

judge was relentless in this respect but the aces came to take him out from fifteen.

Crawford's fate looked doubtful when he came within a stroke of losing his own service game—the fifth of the set. But now sensing the occasion, well he was up to the volley Vines.

The next four games taking Crawford to 5-4 were splendidly contested. Each man was eager and alert; you could scarcely believe they had fought continuously for over a hundred minutes. More over, they were using every stroke on the board; this was no time for experimenting.

INCREASING PRESSURE

In the ninth game the backhand of Vines, under the greater pressure which Crawford now exerted, began to bend. If only Crawford could break it when Vines was himself serving!

The tenth and last game saw Crawford inspired and Vines his hapless victim. A perfect lob on the baseline prepared the way for the first point; the second was gained by Vines netting on his backhand.

For the third, Crawford made an exquisite backhand pass. Love forty on Vines' service. Could there be any sweeter music in Australian ears? We all strained forward at the first match ball. None other was required. Vines netted for a second time, and the Centre Court echoed with a hundred cheers.

As the new champion and the old left the court they were saluted by more applause; as they passed under the archway which led to the dressing room both were still as self-possessed as if the match was about to begin. Australians, soaked round their hero; many Americans added their congratulations. The match could have had no more sporting finish; and, of course, Jack Crawford has not an enemy in the world.

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WHERE BEAUTY LIES

(Continued from Page 10.)

caused Mlle. Guilberte to loose her head completely. She burst into a wild fit of giggling, and, with some confused memory of being presented to the Lord Cardinal on her confirmation, she knelt and kissed the Marquis's hand.

Her sisters were disgusted and her mother pained at this display of ill-breeding; her indulgent father did his best to excuse her awkwardness as the result of being kept much in the background. But Beauvais was enchanted with this naive act of grateful homage. She alone was sufficiently young and virginal to accord with the wild freshness of his nymph of the morning sunlight. Certainly he could never have doubted. He was all adoration, and she all gratified pleasure.

They were permitted to converse apart in a window-seat; sometimes he was able, undetected, to hold her hand. They gazed at each other, and discovered unimagined perfections. They were ecstatically happy. He had no need now to question her about her bath, and even now wish, for as his passion grew each minute, he discovered in himself a strange new delicacy, a tender reverence for the immaculate purity of this child goddess. With the delight of a jaded and world-weary man, he listened to the artless prattle that wished to inform him of all her pleasures, all her trials, and even—touching innocence—all her faults.

"Yes, indeed," she insisted, "I have a multitude of faults—I fear you will not love me when you know them all. My sisters say I answer back—though indeed, if they speak, why should I not answer back? And my father calls me a chatterbox; but indeed he loves to hear me chatter; and my mother complains that I sadly idle; and indeed, I love to be idle—do you not love to be idle? Only this morning I was so shocking idle my maid could not get me to rise before seven o'clock."

"Before seven—o'clock?"
"Yes, indeed. Was it not shocking of me? You are quite shocked, you see. I told you you would be when you knew me. Oh, but what is the matter? I would never have told you if I had thought you would be angry. You cannot be really angry about such a little thing as lying about?"

Her voice faltered, died away. She saw him rise and leave her, heard him make some mumbled apology to her father about being indisposed. He left the gallery. It was as he had thought. She was a hoyden, a pert baggage, an idle, silly, chattering slut. It was as he had thought. He had chosen the wrong one. He was condemned to marry a woman he could never love.

"But one of them must be the right one," he cried to himself, and once more sought the maid, whom he found this time alone. Seizing her by the wrist, he forced her to swear on the crucifix to speak the truth, and then demanded which of her young mistresses had bathed in a fountain in the park early that morning.

"To my certain knowledge, Monsieur," she replied, "none of my mistresses has ever committed such an imprudence."

"Infamous and blasphemous daughter of Judas, you lie!" he shouted. "With my own eyes I saw a lady bathing in the fountain at the end of the box alley."

"That, Monsieur," said she, with a very pretty blush, "was no lady, for it was myself."

She would have escaped, but he caught her hand and stared at her while his whole world fell about his ears. Birth, tradition, circumstance, and power tumbled crashing round him; and he never noticed except to account the world well lost.

"In that case," he said, "I will marry you."

"Alas! Monsieur, I am married already—to the head footman!"

"What!" he cried in anguish. "Does that clown, that doltish flunkey, enjoy the exquisite rapture of beholding this nymph clad only in her beauty and the dewy morn?"

"Certainly not," she protested, scandalised. "My husband and myself are honest folk. Neither he nor I would dream of his beholding me in such a disgraceful condition."

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GLORIA SWANSON



"QUEEN KELLY"

A
UNITED ARTISTS
PICTURE.

KWANGTUNG FARM PROJECT.

Development Of Northern Districts Urged.

IMMIGRATION BUREAU OPENED

Canton, Saturday.

On the suggestion of Lieutenant-General Li Han-yun, Pacification Commissioner of north-eastern Kwangtung, a bureau for the encouragement of immigration has been established by the Kwangtung Provincial Government. Officials of this bureau were gazetted by the Provincial Government.

The object of having such a bureau is to encourage more people to migrate to the northern districts which need development and cultivation. The lands are believed to be rich but are at present barren owing to the lack of workers.

A survey of the lands has been made, so that new emigrants may be assigned certain land for farming and cultivation.—Central Press.

RUSSIA TO HAVE A "WEMBLEY"

Leningrad.

At a cost of nearly 30,000,000 roubles (about £1,000,000) a giant Russian "Wembley" is being constructed here.

Besides a sports stadium to hold 100,000 spectators there will be several football grounds with accommodation for about 10,000 people each and numerous grass and cinder tracks.—Reuter.

BRITISH PREFERRED IN SPAIN.

Paintings And Motor-Cars Gain Popularity.

CAR SHOW IN BARCELONA.

Madrid.

Two British products are at present being admired in Spain—paintings and motor-cars.

The work of British artists displayed in this year's Royal Academy in London has aroused so much interest at Bilbao that the newspaper "Excelsus" is publishing a series of reproductions of the pictures. A number of equestrian paintings by A. J. Munnings and others have already appeared. Meanwhile in Barcelona unusual interest is being displayed in British motor-cars at the Sixth International Automobile Exposition.

Fifty-seven makes of motor-cars from eight nations, principally the United States, England, France, Germany and Italy, are now on view at the Metallurgical Palace.

The most perfect small cars at the show are those made in Britain. America presents comfortable limousines, French makes are outstanding for elaborate bodywork. German cars show an inclination to modern construction, with front wheel drive. Italy presents super-charged racers.

Among the stands attracting the most attention were those of the Austin, Hillmann, Humber, Rover, Singer and Triumph firms.—Reuter.

COMMUNISTS IN KIANGSI.

Retiring Owing To Lack Of Foodstuffs.

SHARP FIGHTING AT LIENCHEN

Canton, Saturday.

Military reports again state that the Communists in southern Kiangsi are preparing to evacuate Kwangtung and retire to Huichang and Juichin.

This withdrawal is necessary owing to the lack of provisions and foodstuff at Kwangtung, which is surrounded by Government forces.

The 78th division of the Nineteenth Route Army under Lieutenant-General Ou Shao-nien had a severe encounter with the Communists at Lienchin, in western Fukien, under the command of "General" Pang Teh-hui.

The 60th division under Lieutenant-General Shen Han-kwang is ordered to rush reinforcements to Lienchin.

Latest reports state that the Communists were unable to hold the line and were obliged to retire north of Changching.—Central Press.

THE CHURCH OF MATCHES

Budapest.

A model of the Szeged church has been made by two young Hungarians from 2,115,000 matchsticks.

The model is one-hundredth the size of the actual church. It took two years to complete.—Reuter.

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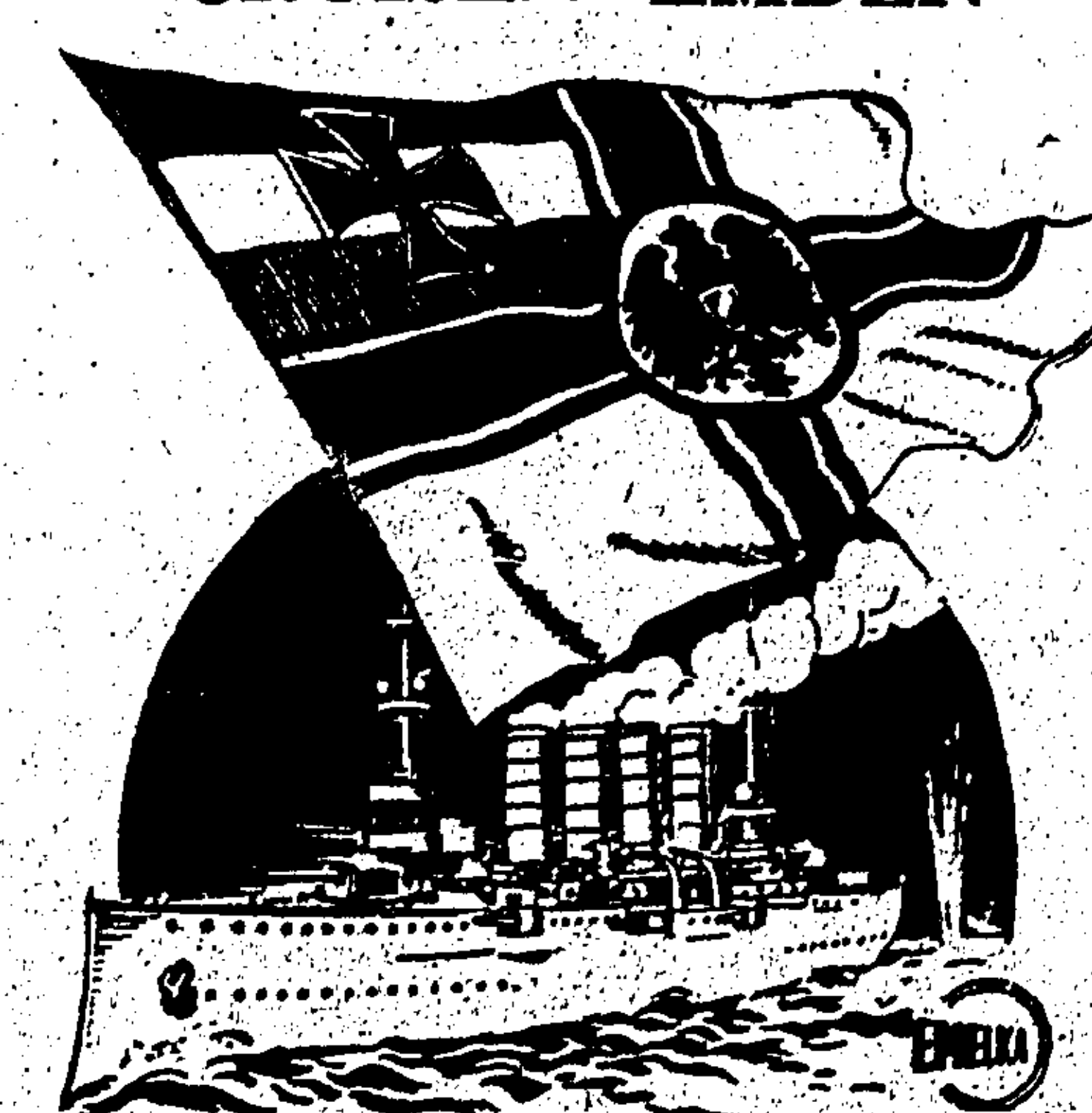
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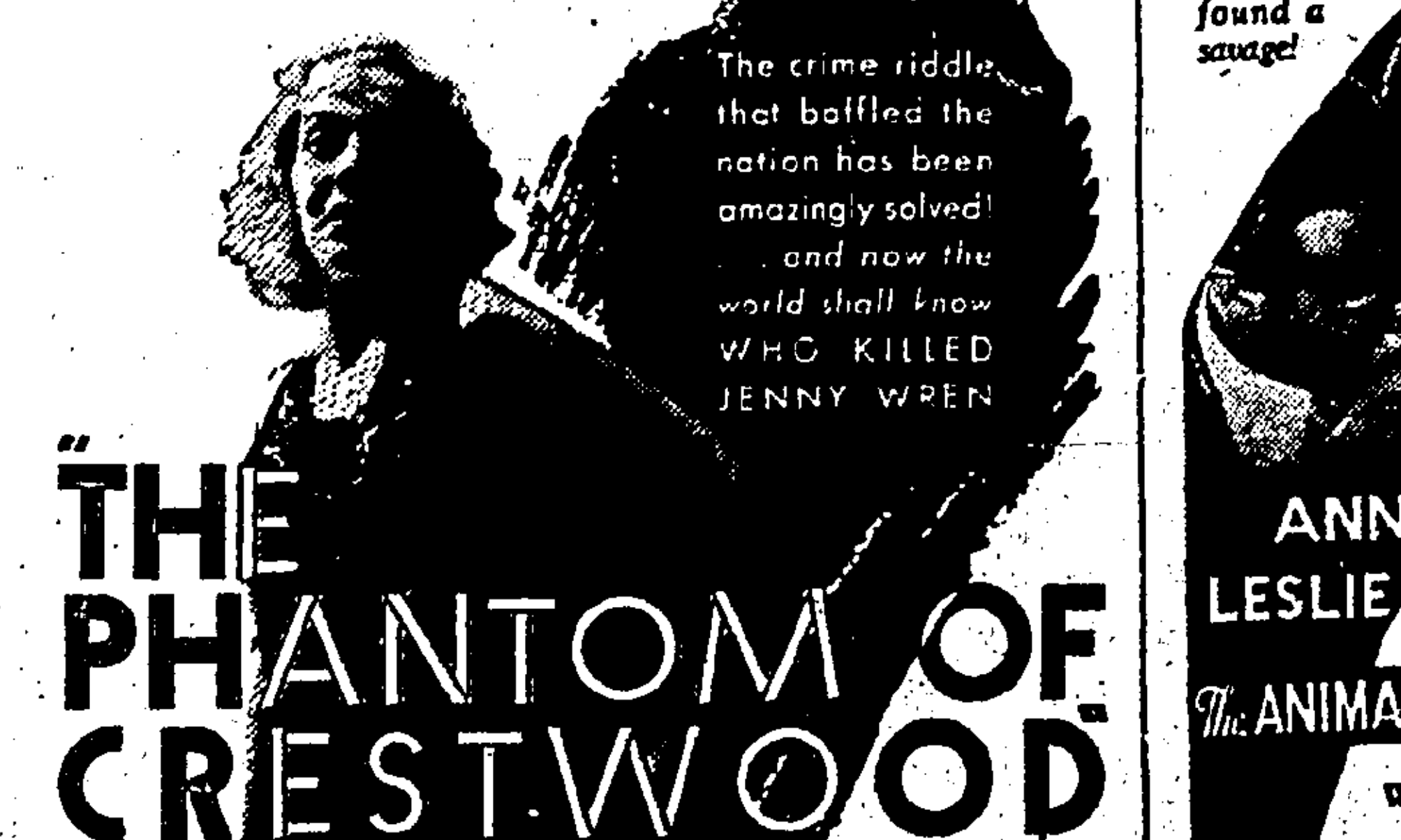
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